Dan Rattiner's Podcast: "Mr. Broadway," Stewart Lane

In This Issue: Where to Go, What to Do

Dan's Papers

Volume LXI / Issue 25 / June 24, 2022 DansPapers.com

Art by Casey Chalem Anderson

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Just Listed | Bridgehampton | $3,900,000 | 4 BR, 3.5 BA | Set on a .66-acre flag lot, south of the highway, this home with a charming interior offers a private setting with a pool, patio, accessory building/garage, gardens, and specimen trees. **elliman.com/H366964**

Just Listed | Remsenburg | $2,500,000 | 5 BR, 4.5 BA | Set on 1.5 acres south of the highway, this updated, traditional Hamptons home offers significant indoor and outdoor space amidst beautiful landscaping and sprawling green lawn. **elliman.com/H366945**

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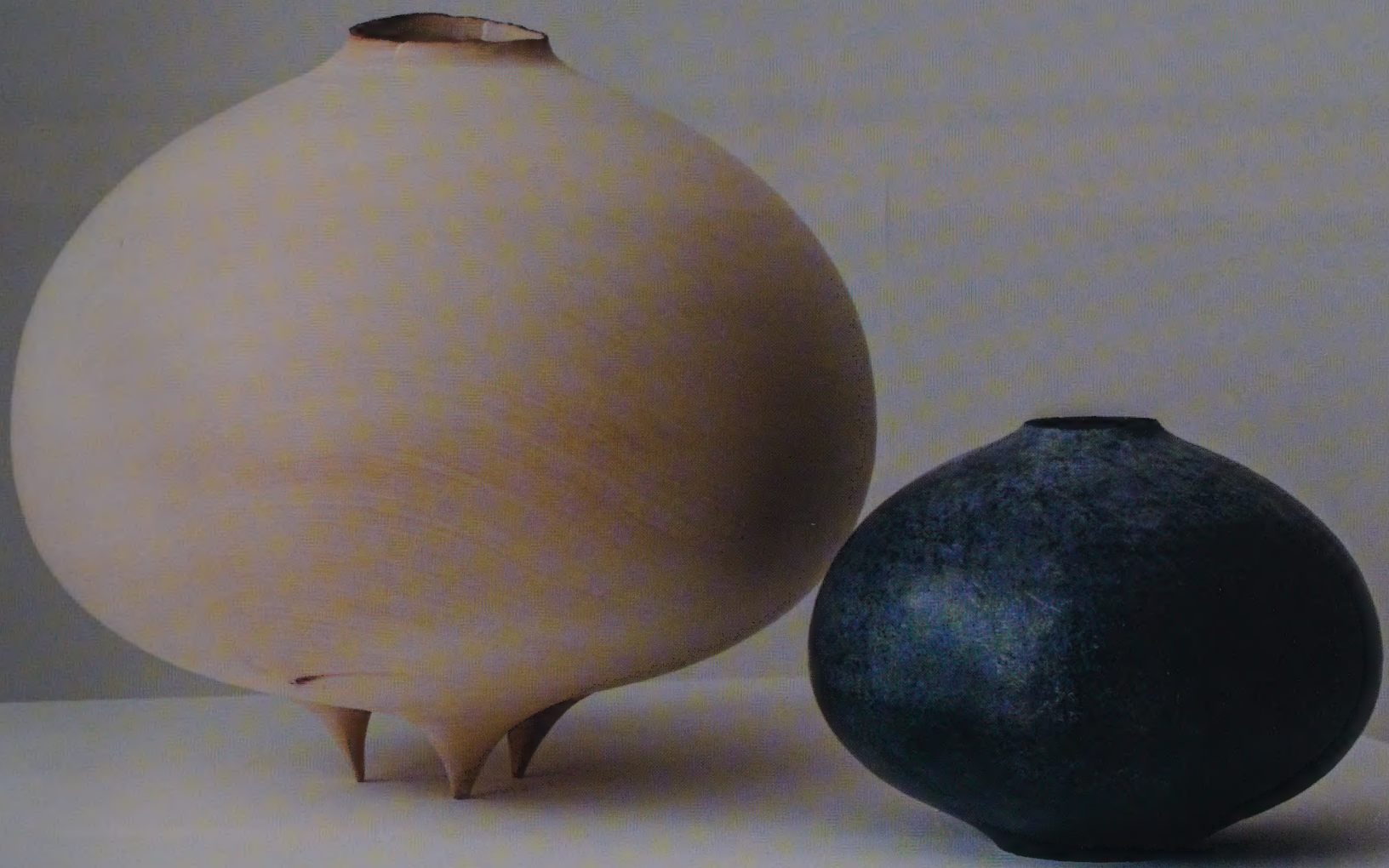

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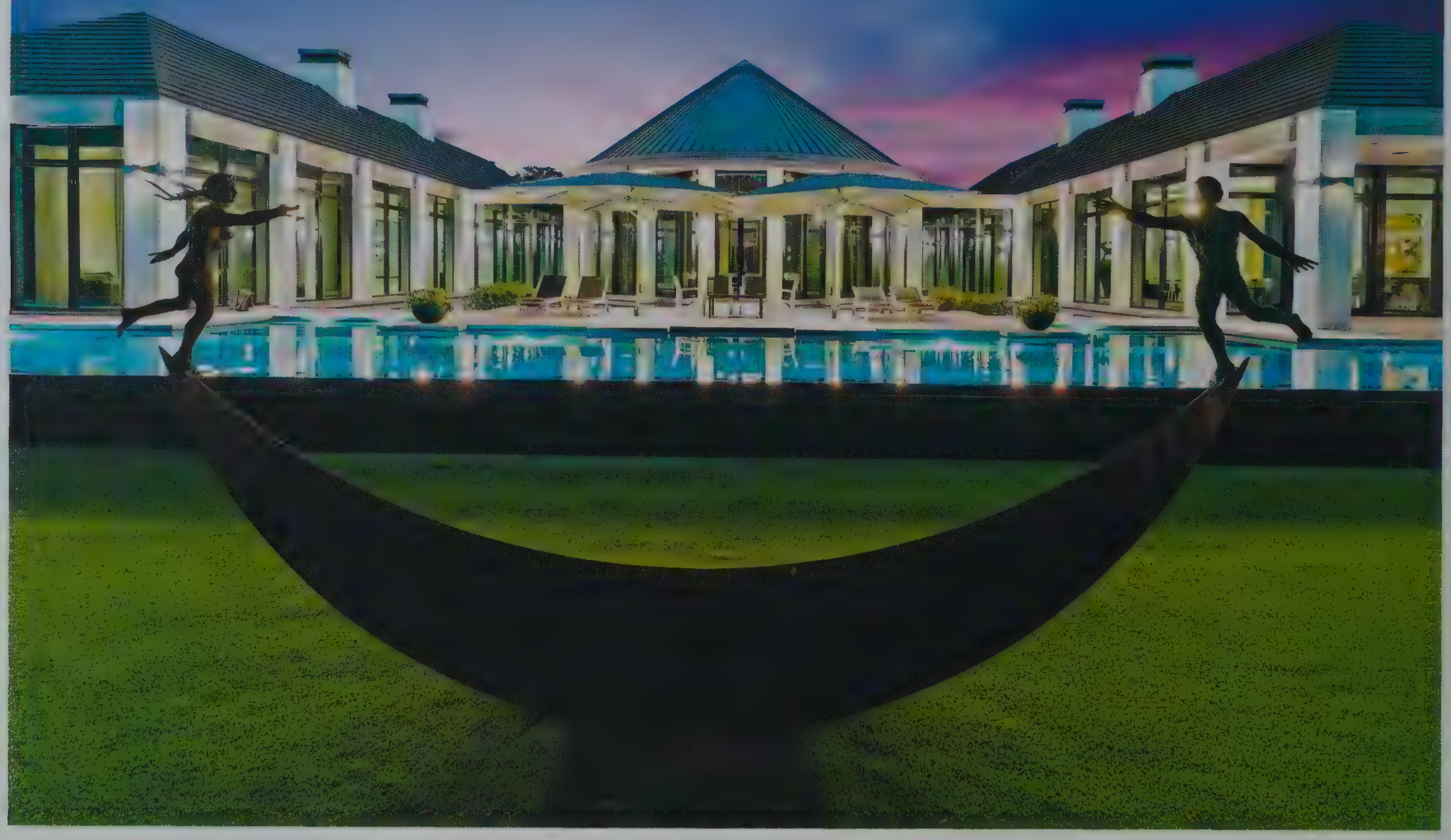

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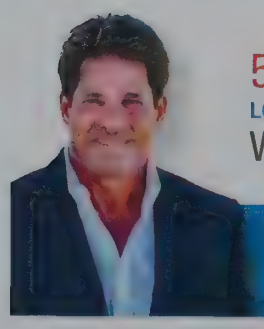

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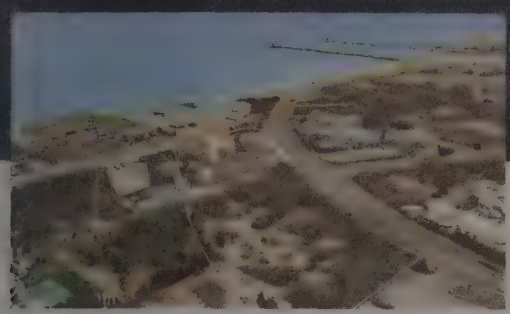

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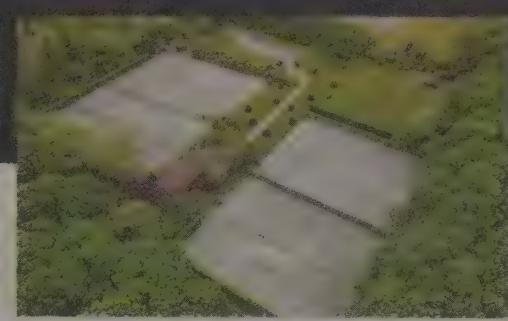

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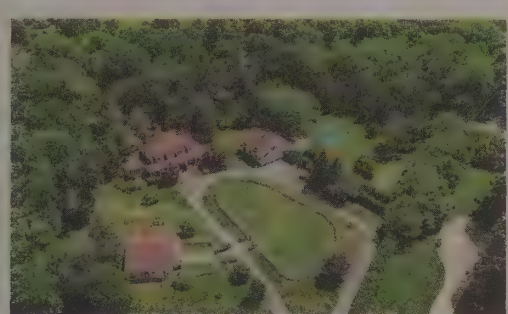

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Dan's Talks: Hosted by Dan Rattiner
Podcast Guest: Stewart Lane, "Mr. Broadway"

Episode 85: This week on the "Dan's Talks" podcast, Dan speaks with Stewart Lane, aka "Mr. Broadway." Lane is the CEO, president and co-founder of BroadwayHD; CEO of Theater Venture Inc.; and a six-time Tony Award-winning producer for *Jay Johnson: The Two & Only, Thoroughly Modern Millie, The Will Rogers Follies, La Cage Aux Folles, A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder* and *War Horse.*

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Dan's (PP-1) June 24, 2022, is published weekly, issue # 25 Dan's Hampton LLC, 158 Country Road 39, Suite 2 Southampton, NY 11968-5252, Periodical Postage Pending at Southampton, NY and at additional post offices. PostMaster: Send address changes to Dan's, 158 County Road 39, Suite 2, Southampton, NY 11968-5252.

Un-fur-gettable anecdotes, adventures, and a-ha moments from a pet rescue pro!

OFF THE LEASH with LESLIE

Leslie Granger, Bideawee CEO

Uninvited Guests – We've All Had Them

As the winter months drift into memory, and the gloomy Northeast finally gets its day in the sun, my mood has brightened and my desire to turn off Netflix and get outside and get active with my pup, Aja has increased ten-fold.

Now, I don't want to sound like a buzz kill, but I am a mom after all, and I want to remind everyone how important precaution is to having fun in the sun! I'm not talking about anything drastic (like carrying a backpack stuffed with enough supplies to survive getting lost at sea) I'm talking about simple steps like: sunscreen application, bug spray, water to keep you hydrated -- small steps that help keep summer from being a bummer!

And I'm here to say you also don't want it to be a bummer summer for your pets. And unfortunately, that's why I need to remind everyone about that darn icky little tick. Especially my Hamptons friends. This tiny, little uninvited guest loves to make an annual appearance on the east end during the summer months – a connoisseur of our nice weather. These pesky pests show up in droves - like tourists coming down from Westchester –and become an all too familiar presence at any and all scenic locales. You're probably used to checking your legs and arms for ticks after an outdoor hike or shortcut through tall grass. But we don't want to forget that our cats and dogs are just as susceptible to tick-transmitted diseases as we are, despite their furry layer. In fact, this additional fur and fluff is sometimes the barrier that prevents even an attentive pet owner from noticing these undesirable hitchhikers.

As far as cats are concerned, they are less susceptible to ticks due to spending less time outdoors than your average dog. However, they tend to show far fewer signs of Lyme disease infection – with illness not becoming apparent for months! Luckily, it generally takes a tick a day or two to infect your cat with the disease, so as long as you are checking your cat regularly, you can feel confident in your cat's continued health. The best way to protect kitty, however, is actually to make sure they are an inside cat only. No worries about getting hit by a car, getting into a scuffle with a raccoon, or getting a tick-borne illness. It's the key to a longer lifespan for our cherished felines!

Dogs are a little bit of a different story. Since they spend so much more time outdoors -- going about their doggy business – they're at a bit of a higher risk for Lyme disease. In additional to the periodic checks, it is a very good idea to use flea and tick protection on your dog, especially during the summer months. There's even a Lyme disease prevention vaccine for dogs, so you can ask your veterinarian if your dog might be a good candidate for this treatment.

So please, just as you take your own extra precautions, give your pets a little extra attention this summer too, just to ensure they haven't picked up any unwanted freeloaders. By spending just a few moments of our outdoor recreation on this small proactive step, and making sure your pets have regular flea and tick prevention, we can reduce future headaches and spend more time doing the summer activities we love!

In celebration of pride month, all adopters in June will receive a free PRIDE+GROOM mini pet shampoo & discount coupon.
LOVE IS LOVE!

BIDEAWEE

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE
RABBI MARC SCHNEIER COMMUNITY CENTER
Heart of the Jewish Community

CHILDREN'S CENTER
JACK'S HOUSE

CAMP MONA - OPENING DAY MONDAY, JUNE 27

CAMP MONA
HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

- **Early Childhood Camp Mona** (2-4 years)
- **Baby and Toddler Classes** (0-23 months)
- **Enrichment Afternoons** (5-8 years) Sports, art, cooking, science...
- **Sunday Funday Programs**

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 26
10am-2pm

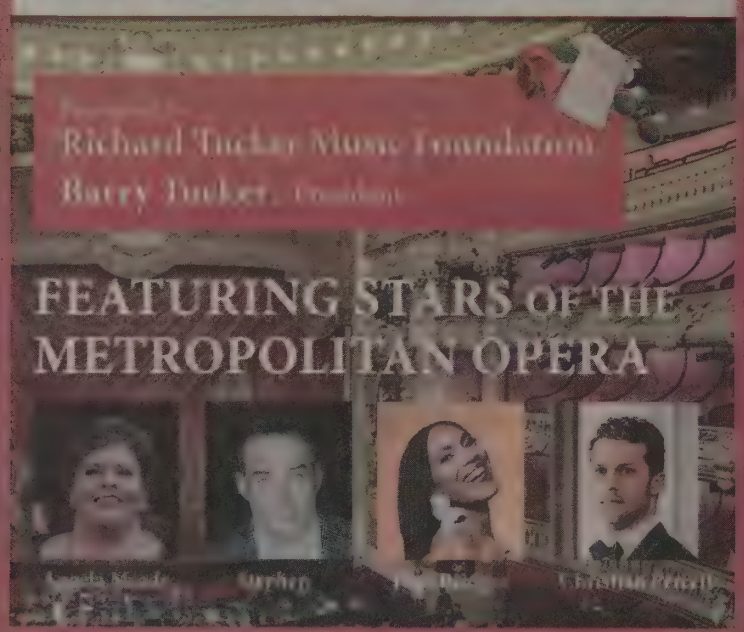
PRE-SHABBAT @ JACK'S HOUSE
FRIDAY JULY 1 - 4:30 PM
Hamsa Art with Studio Art
Complimentary Admission
RSVP REQUIRED 631.288.0534*10

INDEPENDENCE DAY WEEKEND

CONCERTS

SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 2, 9:30PM

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA



Complimentary Admission | Dessert Reception to Follow
RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext. 10

SUMMER PROGRAM BEGINS

AUTHOR SERIES

CONGRESSMAN
JAMIE RASKIN
(D-MD)
Unthinkable: Trauma, Truth, and the Trials of American Democracy

WEDNESDAY JULY 6 • 7:30 PM

Complimentary Admission | RSVP: 631.288 0534 ext. 10

JEWISH FILM SERIES

NEIGHBORS
Drama - 124 minutes
San Francisco Film Festival Award-Winner
Red Sea International Film Festival

THURSDAY JULY 7 • 7:30 PM

Complimentary Admission | RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext. 10

CULINARY ARTS

CHEF
LOREN ABRAMOVITCH
TOP ISRAELI CHEF

MONDAY JULY 11 • 7:30 PM

Full Kosher Gourmet Dinners

Limited Seating | $100/person | Jack's House Culinary Studio
Reservations Required | RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext. 10

JACK'S HOUSE DEDICATION

SUNDAY, JULY 3 | 12:00 PM
INDEPENDENCE DAY WEEKEND
Gora/Sterling/Friedman
Family Torah Presentation

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday Evenings: 7:00pm
Saturday Mornings: 9:00am

Rabbi Marc Schneier • Rabbi Avraham Bronstein
Cantor Netanel Hershtik • Maestro Izchak Haimov
Hampton Synagogue Choir

Only Daily Minyan In The Hamptons – Mornings: 7:45am | Evenings: 7:00pm

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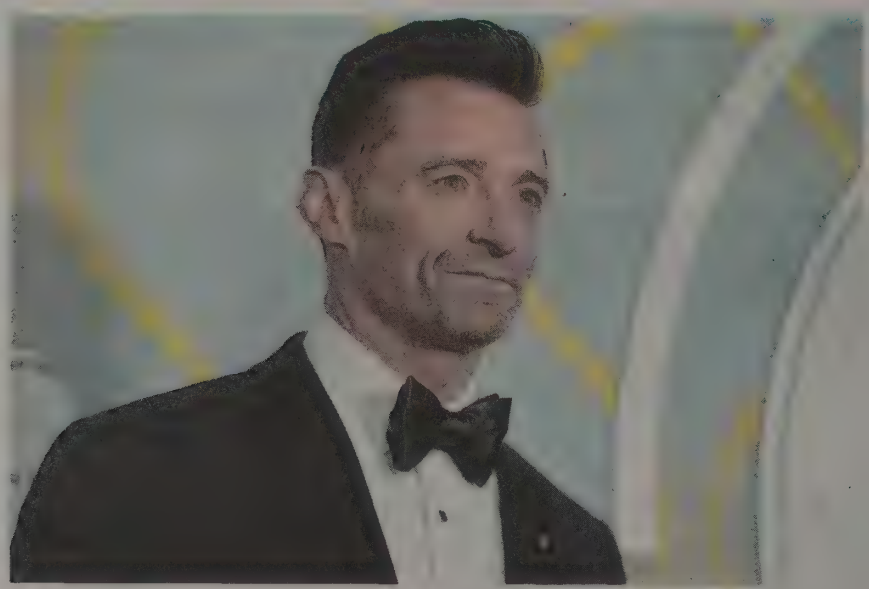
& NORTH TOO...



SEAN ZANNI/PATRICKMCMULLAN.COM

HUGH JACKMAN AT THE 75TH ANNUAL TONY AWARDS ON JUNE 12, 2022

BY FLO ANTHONY

Things have been rough recently for East Hampton's **Hugh Jackman**. First, the star of Broadway's *The Music Man* lost out to **Myles Frost**, who plays Michael Jackson in *MJ: The Musical*, for best actor in a musical at the Tony Awards on June 12. The following day, it was announced that Jackman had tested positive for COVID-19 for the second time in less than six months. "I wanted you guys to hear it from me first that unfortunately this morning I have frustratingly tested positive for COVID again," Jackman said in a video he posted June 13 on Instagram and Twitter. He then added that his "incredible standby" **Max Clayton** would be going on in his place as Harold Hill in the hit revival. Clayton will appear in the show through June 21.

Sir **Paul McCartney** of East Hampton welcomed **Bruce Springsteen** to share the stage June 16 at Met Life Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey for a performance of the Boss' anthem "Glory Days" and the early Beatles tune "I Wanna Be Your Man," reports *Variety*. Later, McCartney, who turned 80 on June 18, asked the crowd, "Has anyone in the audience got a birthday?" before introducing the song "Birthday." Then, **Jon Bon Jovi** appeared from the wings and said, "I know it's somebody's birthday," and presented McCartney with a bouquet of balloons, and sang "Happy Birthday" to the iconic musician. This concert was the final stop on McCartney's Got Back tour.

Netflix announced June 15 that Amagansett resident **Jerry Seinfeld** will make his feature directorial debut with *Unfrosted: The Pop-Tart Story*. The synopsis of the film is: "Michigan 1963. Kellogg's and Post, sworn cereal rivals, race to create a pastry that will change the face of breakfast forever. A tale of ambition, betrayal, sugar and menacing milkmen." According to *Newsday*, Seinfeld co-wrote the script with **Spike Feresten** and **Andy Robin** from his syndicated TV series *Seinfeld*, plus **Barry Marder**, who co-wrote Seinfeld's animated *Bee Movie* with the three of them. The comic will also star alongside a cast that includes **Amy Schumer, Melissa McCarthy, Hugh Grant, James Marsden** and **Christian Slater**.

Sag Harbor's Eastville and SANS district will be featured in an episode of Apple TV+'s *Home*, which returned for a second season on June 17. This episode, the season's fifth, was something of a departure for the Emmy Award-winning series. Instead of just a single home being featured, both historic communities will share a close-up view in the hour-long show. Eastville and SANS (Sag Harbor Hills, Azurest, Ninevah Beach Subdivisions) are among the most culturally significant communities in the United States, where generations of Black Americans have lived, many in Eastville, back to the 18th and 19th centuries when Sag Harbor was a whaling community. *Home* Season 2 is executive produced by **Matthew Weaver, Kim Rozenfeld, Ian Orefice, Alyse Walsh, Collin Orcutt, Ben Cotner, Emily Q. Osborne** and **Sarba Das**.

According to the *Daily Mail*, Amagansett's **Hilaria Baldwin** showed off her baby bump in a white sun dress, as she stepped out with her husband, **Alec Baldwin**, and their two youngest children, Eduardo, 18 months, and Lucia, 13 months, who was reportedly born by a surrogate, on the Lower East Side of Manhattan on June 15. The couple, who are expecting a baby girl, pushed the little ones in strollers as they enjoyed the NYC sunshine.

Holiday House founder **Iris Dankner** will host the annual Holiday House Hamptons Coming Together Tabletop Event. **Jean Shafiroff** serves as the honorary chair while Stark Carpet's **Andrea Stark** and decorator **Campion Platt** are the design chairs. Fifteen of the East End's leading designers, including Abundant Habitat, **Amal Kapen** and **Ashley Stark** will showcase cutting edge décor and lifestyle concepts at the event to be held at Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton, on July 20. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. To date, Holiday House has raised nearly $2 million.

We Hear ...

Court TV has renewed the original true-crime series *Someone They Knew with Tamron Hall* for a second season and has added it to its primetime schedule on weeknights at 7 p.m. Hosted by Daytime Emmy Award-winning TV host and Sag Harbor resident **Tamron Hall**, *Someone They Knew* stories are told from the points of view of the people impacted by the case, including lawyers, jurors, members of law enforcement and the victim's family and friends.

Actor **Bryan Cranston** and composer **Stephen Schwartz** attended the evening performance of Bay Street Theater's latest production, *Windfall*, on June 14 in Sag Harbor. Written by **Scooter Pietsch** and directed by **Jason Alexander**, *Windfall* ran through June 19. The cast included **Spencer Garrett, Ro Boddie, Badia Farha, Abigail Isom, Talia Thiesfield** and **Dylan S. Wallach**.

Sightings ...

Tory Burch of Southampton and Montauk resident **Julianne Moore** attended the 2022 Embrace Ambition Summit, hosted by the Tory Burch Foundation in

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TAMRON HALL

Read more SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY at DansPapers.com

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SOUTH *o' the* HIGHWAY

& NORTH TOO...

BAY STREET THEATER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TRACY MITCHELL, "WINDFALL" PLAYWRIGHT SCOOTER PIETSCH, STEPHEN SCHWARTZ, BRYAN CRANSTON AND BAY STREET THEATER ARTISTIC DIRECTOR SCOTT SCHWARTZ

Manhattan on June 14.

James Wilkie Broderick and his dad **Matthew Broderick** of Amagansett were at the Haute Living Matthew Broderick Cover Celebration on June 13 in Manhattan.

Water Mill designer and art collector **Libbie Mugrabi** was spotted checking out artist **Maria Kreyn**'s new work at C1760, the new modern and contemporary art department of Colnaghi, the world's oldest art gallery in their NYC townhouse.

Read more SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY at DansPapers.com

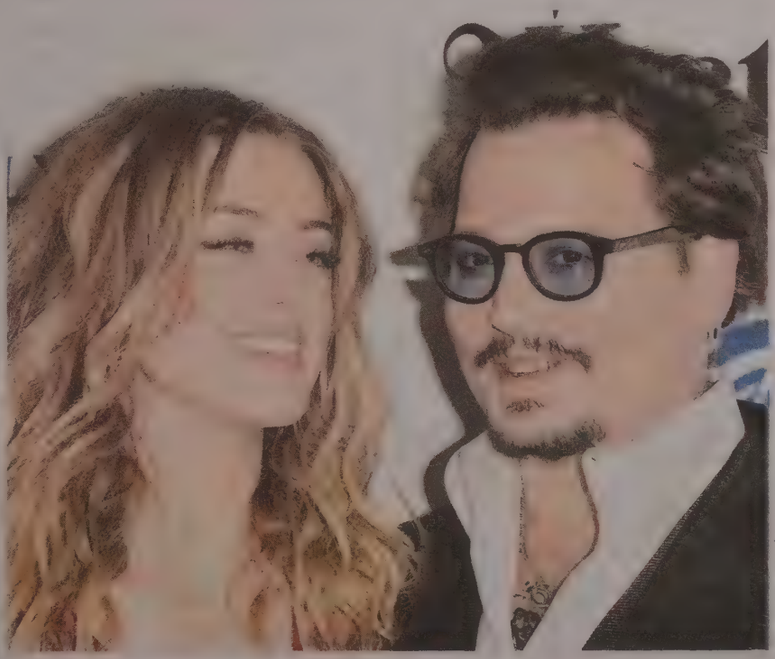
Amber Heard is not shrinking away from the public following losing her $100 million defamation battle against her ex-husband **Johnny Depp** last month, as proven during a recent visit to the Hamptons. The actress reportedly took her family out to a low-key dinner at Calissa in Water Mill before her spokesperson told *Radar* she had not been cut from *Aquaman 2*, though there were rumors to the contrary.

The dinner in the Hamptons also happened after Heard did an interview with NBC's **Savannah Guthrie** that aired on the *TODAY* show on Tuesday, June 14, and prior to the airing of her *Dateline* interview that aired on NBC on Friday, June 17.

Of the trial, Heard told Guthrie, "This was the most humiliating and horrible thing I've ever been through. I have never felt more removed from my own humanity. I felt less than human."

Despite claims that she is too "broke" to pay Depp the more than $8 million she owes the actor, Heard reportedly flew from Virginia to New York on a private jet, and treated her sister, **Whitney Henriquez**, and her niece and nephew, to a meal at Calissa — which recently participated in the Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons food and wine event.

Maybe Heard actually can't afford to pay Depp the $8.3 million in damages the jury awarded him? As seen in a video obtained by *TMZ*, the *Aquaman* actress was spotted shopping at the discount store TJ Maxx in Bridgehampton on Thursday, June 16. Heard was accompanied by Henriquez. A source told the outlet the ladies were looking through racks of clothes, and at one point they were overheard discussing a pair of white linen pants.



NINA PROMMER/PATRICKMCMULLAN.COM

AMBER HEARD AND JOHNNY DEPP IN HAPPIER TIMES, 2016

SEND US YOUR CELEBRITY SIGHTINGS: EMAIL CELEB@DANSPAPERS.COM

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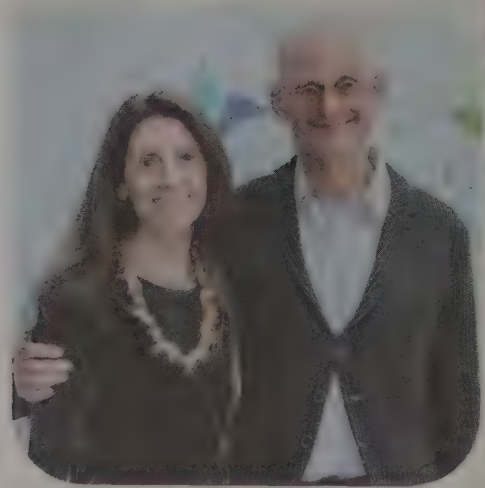
Group for the East End Benefit at The Bridge

Group for the East End celebrated 50 years of environmental advocacy, conservation and education at their Swing into Summer benefit on June 11 at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. This year's event honored Robert M. Rubin, host and owner of The Bridge.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LISA TAMBURINI

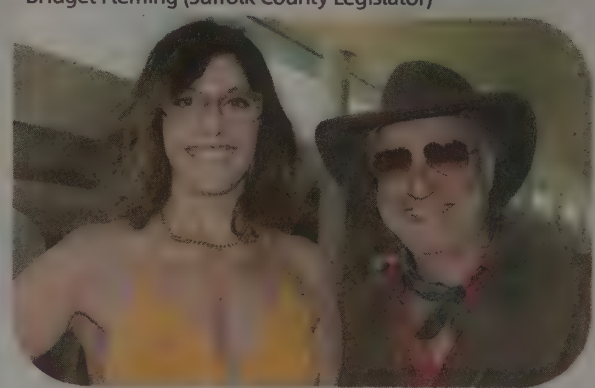
Genevieve Lynch, Rob Lynch

Fred Thiele Jr. (NY State Assemblyman), Nancy Lynn Thiele, Bridget Fleming (Suffolk County Legislator)



Stephane Samuel, Robert M. Rubin (Owners and Founders, The Bridge)

Hon. Deborah Kooperstein, Jacqui Lofaro, Elyn Kronemeyer



Lori Silverbush, Tom Colicchio

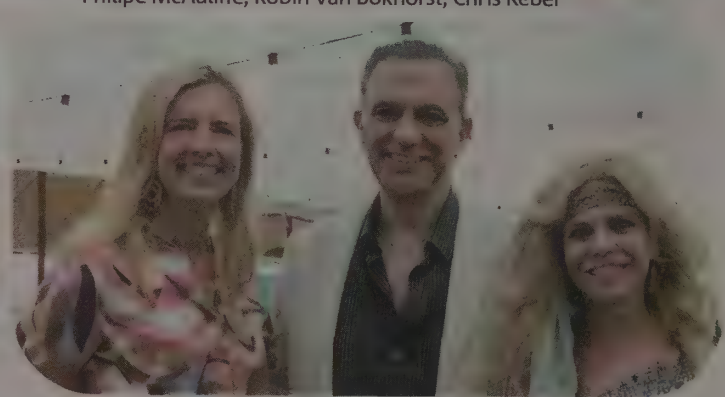
Jay Schneiderman (Southampton Town Supervisor)

Frederico Azevedo, Jenna Spector, Alex Cohen

Philipe McAuliffe, Robin Van Bokhorst, Chris Keber

Kelly Hyatt, Fred Hyatt

Donna Poyiadjis, Cynthia Humphrey



Katherine Birch, Joseph Fichera, Sandra Kuhl

Robert Marinelli, Claudia Avendano

Colorful guests

Juneteenth Celebration at SAAM Marks its 2nd Anniversary

The Southampton African American Museum (SAAM) marked its second anniversary with a Juneteenth celebration on Saturday, June 18. The event featured a keynote lecture by award-winning author A'Lelia Bundles.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY CARL NELSON, NICOLE MARTIN, SAAM

Brenda Simmons (Black Women in Media Honoree), Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr.

A'Lelia Bundles (Keynote Speaker)

Jean Shafiroff, A'Lelia Bundles

Trustee Robin Brown, Brenda Simmons, Dr. Georgette Grier-Key

Dr. Georgette Grier-Key and Brenda Simmons (Black Women in Media Honorees), Judith Jacques-Laguerre (Founder of Black Women in Media)

Carl Nelson, Brenda Simmons, Jermain Brantley

Westhampton Beach Farmers Market Ribbon Cutting

A ribbon cutting was held on The Village Green for the Westhampton Beach Farmers Market. Members of the WHB Chamber of Commerce were in attendance along with WHB Village Mayor Maria Moore and Deputy Mayor Ralph Urban. The WHB Farmers Market hosts over 60 vendors, growers and producers providing locally grown, caught and homemade items.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICK SEIGLEMAN

Ralph Urban (WHB Village Deputy Mayor), Kim Clark, Mayor Maria Moore (WHB Village Mayor), Rob Rubio, Karen Letterman (VP Chamber of Commerce), Brian Tyman, Marlene Brill, Steven Frano (Trustee)

Hannah Parsons (WHB Chamber of Commerce)

Vienna Cookie Company

Chef Giovanni

Solemate Cakes

Aki's Kitchen

We're part of a system that treats all of your body's systems.

Stony Brook Medicine healthcare system
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Stony Brook
Southampton Hospital
stonybrookmedicine.edu/locations

Cowfish Celebrates 10th Year Anniversary

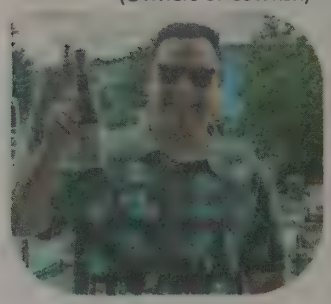
Cowfish restaurant in Hampton Bays celebrated its 10-year anniversary with a cocktail party honoring its loyal guests, vendors and partnerships made throughout the community over the years. The event benefited the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County Marine Program.

FHOTOGRAPHY BY LINSEY KROMER

Rachel Hersh, David Hersh (Owners of Cowfish)

Melki Reyes, Gerald Hilbun (COO of Cowfish)

Vaughan Cutillo (Montauk Brewing Co.)

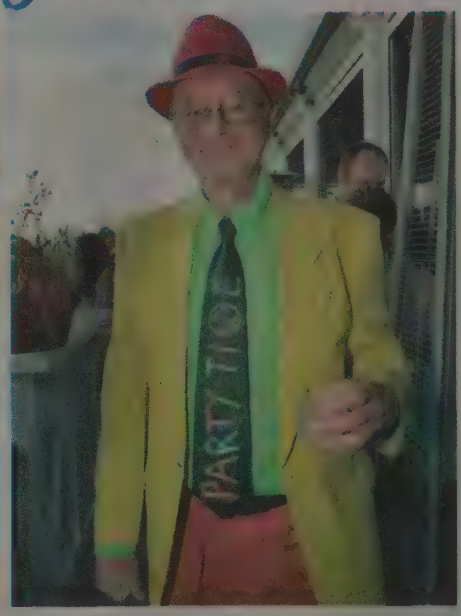


Gibson Campbell (Macari Vineyards)

Debbie Farber, Alan Farber

Chris McAleese, Patrick Cereola (Paumanok and Palmer Vineyards)

Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK



PETER LUGTEN

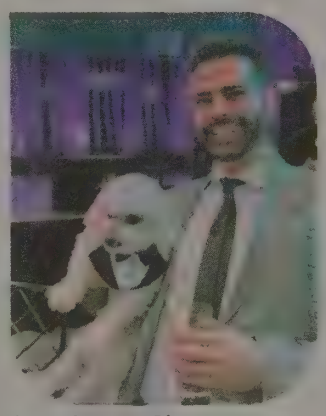
Seen at: Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons, EHP Resort & Marina, East Hampton

What we love: Tying one on in style!

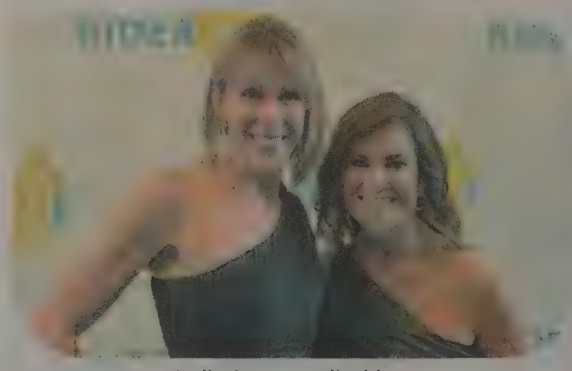
PHOTO: ANGELA LAGRECA

2022 Bideawee Ball Raises over $750K

The Bideawee Ball, an annual fundraising gala open to well-behaved dogs and their doting human parents, was held at the Ziegfeld Ballroom in NYC on June 15 and raised over $750,000. Bideawee is one of the country's oldest and most respected animal welfare and pet adoption organizations with locations in Manhattan, Wantagh and Westhampton.



Augusto Bittencourt with Snowball



Leslie Granger, Ali Jabbour

The Pastoral Leadership Cabinet Summit at Gurney's

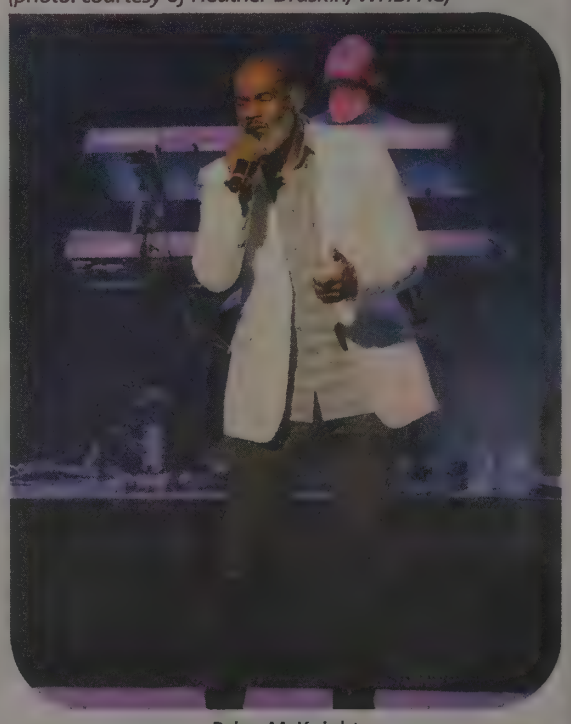
Last week at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina, Rabbi Marc Schneier (The Hampton Synagogue), Pastor Joel Osteen and Bishop Robert Stearns, headlined the Pastoral Leadership Cabinet Summit of the National Evangelical Association. *(photo: courtesy of Dr. Robert Stearns)*

Bishop Robert Stearns, Pastor Joel Osteen, Rabbi Marc Schneier

Brian McKnight at WHBPAC

R&B singer and multi-instrumentalist Brian McKnight performed at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 18. McKnight wowed the crowd with his new single "Faithfully" as well as the classics that made him a household name.

(photo: courtesy of Heather Draskin/WHBPAC)



Brian McKnight

Dan's Papers Swag Shop

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FIRST-EVER HAMPTONS PRIDE PARADE IN EAST HAMPTON

June is Pride Month and we wanted to share more photos from the first ever Pride Parade on the East End that took place on June 4 in East Hampton Village. Mayor Jerry Larsen initiated the idea, Tom House/Hamptons Pride organized it, and almost 1,000 community members showed up to support it (gay, straight allies, all ages, genders, persuasions). For more Out East End Pride coverage, go to DansPapers.com

PHOTOGRAPHY BY ANGELA LAGRECA, JUSTIN MEINKEN

OUR JUNE PHOTO CONTEST IS NOW OPEN

THE THEME IS "SUN, SAND & SURF," SO SEND US PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE BEACH, THE BAY OR WHATEVER FLOATS YOUR BOAT AS THE WEATHER WARMS UP AND WE HEAD INTO SUMMER. SEND UP TO 5 IMAGES (HI-RES JPEGS ARE BEST) WITH THE SUBJECT LINE "SUN, SAND & SURF PHOTO CONTEST." DEADLINE TO SUBMIT IS THURSDAY, JUNE 30 AT NOON. *NOTE: PLEASE PUT YOUR NAME ON EACH PHOTO SUBMISSION AND SEND TO: **PHOTOEDITOR@DANSPAPERS.COM.** HEAD TO **DANSPAPERS.COM** FOR MORE INFO AND THE PHOTO RELEASE STATEMENT TO SUBMIT ALONG WITH YOUR PHOTOS.

NEWS & VIEWS

East End CPF Revenues for First Four Months Down Year-Over-Year

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The East End's Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund (CPF) revenues for the first four months of 2022 are 3.8% lower than the first four months a year ago, according to Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., the fund's architect. While there are economic concerns afoot, it's not as alarming when looking at the figures historically, he said

The community preservation fund, which generates money from a 2% tax on all real estate transfers, yielded $72.31 million from January through April, down compared to the $75.17 million that was collected during the same period in 2021.

"Real estate activity is less than a year ago, largely due to the lack of inventory," Thiele said. But, just because the COVID real estate boom may be over, that doesn't mean it's all bad news.

"It's down from the peak, but it's still higher than any other year," Thiele said by phone last week. "Historically the market is a pretty healthy market, it just isn't the super hot market it was during the pandemic," when people were clamoring to buy real estate in the Hamptons. "CPF revenues for 2022 still remain at historically high levels when compared to revenues before the pandemic," he says. "Revenues for the first four months of 2022 are the second-highest in the 24-year history of the program." Looking just at the first quarter alone, it was the largest first quarter in the fund's 23-year history, *Behind The Hedges* reported in May.

COURTESY COMPASS

35 POTATO RD, SAGAPONACK SOLD WITH A PROPERTY TO THE NORTH FOR $46.5M, WHICH WILL HELP FUEL THE CPF.

In the last 12 months, the CPF has generated $207.7 million. April marked the 21st consecutive month that revenues have exceeded $10 million. Since its inception in 1999, the preservation fund has generated $1.883 billion. However, April 2022's revenues compared year-over-year were also down, totaling $16.22 million, as compared with $19.95 million in 2021. It also marks the third consecutive month where CPF revenues were less than the corresponding month a year ago.

There are simply fewer transactions, Thiele says, but the luxury real estate market keeps pumping money into the community preservation fund. "There's still a lot of transactions on the high end, on the luxury end," he adds. For instance, Suffolk County deed showed last week, that former *TODAY* host Matt Lauer sold his waterfront estate on Actors Colony Road for a combined $40.9 million in April.

Even more concerning than the lack of inventory, are concerns over the substantial reduction in the stock market, inflation and increased interest rates. Thiele spoke to *Behind The Hedges* on the same day that the Federal Reserve again raised interest rates this year — by 0.75%, the largest increase since 1994 — though he says increased interest rates, have less of an impact on the high end of the market.

"From the time I was town attorney until now, the connection between real estate on the East End and the stock market — you can draw a pretty straight line between those two things," he says.

Thiele points to 2019, when President Trump's administration passed the tax bill and "wiped out SALT," capping the tax deduction at $10,000. "That policy action by itself was enough to put a shiver through the East End real estate market. We had been averaging $90 million a year in the CPF. Then a year after, it dropped to the $70 millions, then corrected itself. And then the pandemic hit."

"We went from $77 million to $210 million," in CPF revenues, he says of that change. "People get used to that. Two years of that and people think that's the way it should be always," he adds.

Even with the dip in activity and the economic woes, Thiele does not think the East End is headed toward a major economic downturn, such as during the Great Recession. "I don't think we're headed towards 2009/2010," he says. In 2007 the CPF collected $96 million. By 2009, the annual revenues went down to $56 million and dropped every further in 2010 to $40 million.

$70 Million Mixed-Use Project With 79 Affordable Housing Units Proposed in Sag Harbor

BY TREASHURE LEWIS

Adam Potter, whom many know as the public face of Friends of Bay Street Theater, helping purchase property to takeaway for a new theater in Sag Harbor Village, has announced plans to use property acquired on Bridge and Rose Streets to build a 79-unit affordable housing development.

Plans for the approximately $70 million mixed-use project were unveiled at a Sag Harbor Village Board meeting on Tuesday, June 14, during which three new laws were adopted to encourage affordable housing. "This project will take approximately 18 months to complete, after approvals, and it is a completely separate project from Bay Street's new theater," Potter said in an email.

The site will simultaneously provide 30,000 square feet of commercial retail space on the 1.44-acre site, assembled from five lots, including 11,12 and 23 Bridge Street and 8 and 12 Rose Street. Preference will be given to any business that may be displaced by "the potential new theater construction and possible demolition of 2 Main Street," according to a Q&A provided.

An entity tied to the non-profit Friends of Bay Street purchased 2 Main Street, known to locals at Fort Apache, for $18 million in 2021. The not-for-profit purchased the nearby property at 22 Long Island Avenue back in 2020 and has plans to build a new, permanent home for the theater, currently located on the Long Wharf.

The proposed new complex on Bridge Street will comprise a 36-foot tall, three-story building with commercial uses on the ground floor and apartments on the top two stories. Among the 79 units, the building will include 62 one-bedroom apartments and 17 two-bedroom apartments. The proposal calls for a maximum of two people will be allowed to stay in a one-bedroom apartment, and three to four people will be permitted to stay in the two-bedroom apartments.

All 78 apartments will be deemed affordable (one will be set aside for a live-in building superintendent). According to a Q&A Potter supplied, rents will be established in accordance with the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) set income limits, which are based on median family income and fair market rents.

"The majority of the apartments will be set at 60% AMI and the current rent is $1,542/month for a one-bedroom unit and $1,847/month for a two-bedroom unit," the Q&A explains.

Since New York State is the main financing source for the project, all the apartments will remain affordable for a minimum of 50 years. "The new Sag Harbor law also requires all apartments be affordable in perpetuity," it continues.

One of the biggest questions that has come up in any discussion of affordable housing is the impact on the school district. "Based on the 2020 Census and other forecasting tools, it is estimated the proposed project will generate an increase of 11 to 14 school-aged children, an increase of 1.5 percent over current enrollment" in the Sag Harbor School District," the information says.

While the mixed-use building will face Bridge Street, the complex plans also call for a separate one-story commercial building with a courtyard, planted with a lawn, behind it.

An application process began on Wednesday, June 15, when plans were submitted to the village. The plan will need Sag Harbor Village Planning Board approval to merge the individual lots into one, as well as the board taking a look at the overall site plan design.

~ With reporting by Taylor K. Vecsey

NEWS & VIEWS

Southampton Village Challenger Unseats Trustee

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Village of Southampton trustee was unseated and another was re-elected in a four-way race that was the only contest out of four village elections held June 17 on the East End.

William Manger Jr. ousted Southampton Village Trustee Joseph McLoughlin, who won his first term in 2020, by a nearly 200-vote margin. Deputy Mayor Gina Arresta was the top vote getter with 653, and challenger Kimberly Allen placed last with 367, according to the village clerk. Justice Barbara Wilson won her seat after running unopposed.

Despite a lack of competition, the Village of Sagaponack's election resulted in a changing of the guard after Mayor Don Loucheim declined to seek re-election. His predecessor, former mayor William Tillotson, ran unopposed for his old job back. He and Trustees Lisa Duryea Thayer and Marilyn Clark were re-elected with 46 votes in that race, officials said.

In the Village of Quogue, Mayor Robert Treuhold was re-elected with 127 votes, Trustee Kimberley Payne was re-elected with 119 votes and newcomer Sally Beatty won an open seat with 118 votes, all without opposition.

Westhampton Beach Village Mayor Maria Moore and village trustees Ralph Urban and Stephen Frano were also re-elected without contest, although the vote tally was not immediately available.

Results of elections held June 21 in the villages of North Haven, East Hampton and Sag Harbor were not available as of press time.

JOE MCLOUGHLIN IN 2019

KSENIA PRO PHOTOGRAPHY

MICHELLE BOND

Bitcoin Boss Joins GOP Primary for Zeldin Seat

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A cryptocurrency trade group leader from Port Jefferson has thrown her hat in the ring for the Republican primary in the 1st Congressional District that covers the East End.

Michelle Bond, a former senior counsel to the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission, is challenging GOP nominee Nick LaLota, who is also facing a challenge from Anthony Figliola in the race to replace outgoing U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), who's forgoing re-election in a bid to unseat Gov. Kathy Hochul.

"I'm a businesswoman, not a politician," said Bond, a Miller Place High School and Stony Brook University graduate who is CEO of the Association for Digital Asset Markets. "We need problem solvers, not more career politicians looking for their next gig."

Ballots in the race will not be finalized until a court rules on challenges to nominating petitions from candidates in the race. A fourth hopeful, Cait Corrigan, is also fighting to get on the primary ballots, according to the Suffolk County Board of Elections.

LaLota, of Amityville, is chief of staff to Suffolk Legislator Kevin McCaffrey (R-Lindenhurst) and Figliola, of East Setauket, is the former Brookhaven Town deputy supervisor.

The winner will go on to face on Election Day the Democratic nominee Suffolk Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac), who has no primary challengers in her second bid for the congressional seat. The congressional primary is scheduled for August 23.

PSEG-LI to Host Hearing on Greenbelt Cable

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

PSEG Long Island will host a public hearing June 28 on its proposal to bury power lines through a 5.2-mile stretch of a nature preserve in Sag Harbor.

The cable would run parallel to existing overhead power cables in a right of way that cuts through the Long Pond Greenbelt, a collection of coastal plain ponds and wetlands that are home to endangered species such as the tiger salamander.

The project has the potential to significantly disturb natural habitats and negatively impact protected species in the greenbelt, which is designated a "critical environmental area" by Southampton Town and Suffolk County, according to Suffolk Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac), who had a measure passed enabling the legislature to weigh in on the plan.

The utility said the new line is needed to ensure reliability. It will run between the Bridgehampton substation in Bridgehampton and the Buell substation in East Hampton.

The hearing will be livestreamed by LTV Studios at 6:30 p.m. on June 28.

DAN'S COLUMN

Temik

BY DAN RATTINER

This past Saturday, June 11, I went to a lecture given by a lawyer named Mark A. Torres about his new book Long Island Migrant Labor Camps: Dust for Blood. He spoke at the First Baptist Church of Bridgehampton.

Potato farming has been going on for centuries here. And farm families could handle it. But by 1940, the potato industry had become so large that potato farming was the dominant industry on eastern Long Island. There were more than 70,000 acres of potato farms and 1,000 farms on Long Island by the late 1940s.

In some years, the farmers produced, packed and shipped an incredible 20 million bushels of potatoes to wholesalers and retailers everywhere. Turned out the only way to handle this was to send local school buses south to bring thousands of Black migrant workers north in August and September to pick the crops.

I was a teenager when my dad moved our family out here in the 1950s. The potato fields were beautiful green carpets all the way to the horizon in almost every direction. Meanwhile, sometimes on Sundays, I saw Black migrant workers in their dirty clothes lounging around on Main Street in Bridgehampton — a town completely surrounded by potato farms — enjoying the sunshine on the one day they didn't have to work. They'd sip from small paper bags containing open bottles of Thunderbird wine. I knew they had to be the farmhands. Part of the scene.

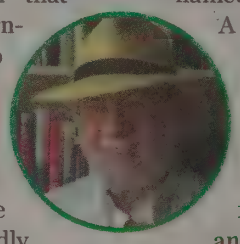
What I did not know was that migrants were paid wages subsequently clawed back by the farmers for food, liquor and rent. The rent was for beds in camps on the farms, substandard barracks without running water, electricity or privacy. I also did not know that a few years earlier, a kerosene-fueled fire at one of these camps in Bridgehampton killed two children because that day, the mothers, normally tending their children while their men worked, had been called out — the picking was going too slow — and so had to leave the children to themselves.

BRANEX

FARM WORKERS HARVESTING POTATOES, PICKING AND TRANSPORTING TO THE WAREHOUSE

In his lecture, Mr. Torres told of fires and deaths in still other camps on other days. There were over a hundred such camps and no housing rules regulated them.

Where Torres spoke, in that church on Sag Harbor Turnpike, many who came to listen were elders now who lived nearby, the children or grandchildren of these migrants. After the lecture, there was a Q&A, and some in the audience spoke, proudly noting they had persevered and in recent years things had dramatically improved. But they needed to embrace their heritage. Like it or not.



After that fire in 1949, the local farm community, shocked at what happened, vowed to never let that happen again. As a group, they bought a 6-acre farm on the turnpike and gave it to the Black community so that during heavy workloads on the farm, the children could go to a safe place to be cared for by others. That has become the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center today.

Today, the potato farming industry is not the major crop it once was. It takes up only a few thousand acres, and there's now no need for migrant workers. The camps were razed. It's over.

However, I believe this dramatic decline might have been inadvertently hastened by an article published in *Dan's Papers* back then.

THE STORY OF TEMIK

I had befriended a young man named Martin Shepard in 1975. A one-time psychiatrist from New York, he now earned his living buying lots adjacent to potato farms and building modern homes on them. One day, in the fall 1978, he said he'd like to write an article for *Dan's Papers*.

"Give me a topic," he said.

I had rented a small oceanfront house on Sandune Court in Sagaponack that year. Across the street, Shepard had built a modern home alongside a potato field and was now living in it while it was up for sale.

"You know I studied architecture in grad school," I told him. "Never became an architect, but I remember we studied a city planning project adjacent to a farm field. The professor told us homes should not be put there. Farmers spray crops. I wonder if the water at your house is pure. Ask the county to test your drinking water. Write about it."

At that time, the potato farmers were experiencing the loss of much of their crops to an infestation of nematode bugs. However, they were now spraying a new miracle chemical called Temik on their fields. Its poisons were, according to Union Carbide Corporation, its maker, biodegradable. And it was a big success at eradicating nematodes.

A month later, Shepard called to tell me there was no story here. His drinking water passed.

But I was suspicious. "What did they test for?"

He told me. Arsenic, lead, mercury.

"That's industrial stuff. Aren't they testing for pesticides?"

The county test had cost $50 and he had spent that. For a pesticides test they referred him to a private firm, which would require $200.

We decided that since it was his property but my story, we'd split the cost. Turned out that Temik, not biodegraded, was still in his drinking water. We told the county about it, urging them to test elsewhere. And they did.

On August 9, 1979, Marty's article appeared in *Dan's Papers*. Headline was "What's in the Water?" It created a sensation. A month later, the county announced that tests of over 8,000 wells found Aldicarb, a poison in Temik, not biodegrading, in 13.5% of them.

Temik was immediately banned. And Union Carbide, financially reeling, was required to provide bottled drinking water for thousands of homes for years. The nematode infestation roared back.

And so, potato farming, now only marginally profitable, began an even more precipitous decline. Taxes, linked to land values, soared, and farmers couldn't pay them. Developers came in. Farm equipment auctions were held. Farm families left. As for back taxes, a new law was passed allowing real estate development rights to be sold to the county. Farm taxes became affordable. Most farming today is for vegetables and grapes.

Around 1990, I watched a young man loading bundles of *Dan's Papers* into our delivery trucks for free distribution in nearby stores wearing an old Temik baseball cap. I offered him $50 for it. But he refused.

I have very mixed emotions about all this. Glad at some of it. Horrified at other parts of it, to this day, even in this church.

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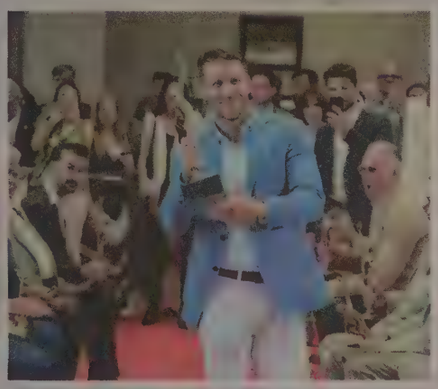

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NEWS & VIEWS

Transition Turbulence: East Hampton Airport Flap Lands in Limbo

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

As the debate over the future of the East Hampton Airport skyrockets with an intensity fueled by a torrent of lawsuits and talk of closure, the facility's future appears cloudier than ever.

It's been more than a month since a Suffolk County court judge temporarily grounded the Town of East Hampton's plans to close the airport for 33 hours in May and convert it to a prior permission required model in an effort to restrict flights. In response to that decision stemming from aviation interests filing four lawsuits aimed at canceling the plan altogether, town officials have begun exploring closing the airport instead. And the Village of Sag Harbor got caught in a related debate over advertisements offering seaplane service using the water off its coast as an alternative — all as the peak season crowds return upon school letting out for summer.

"This is a mess of the town's own making," Randy Mastro of the Manhattan-based law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP, who represents charter flight booking app operator Blade Air Mobility in one of the suits, wrote in a motion asking the court to fine the town for allegedly violating the temporary restraining order (TRO).

The wrangling follows a long-standing debate over the airport. The town had been barred from enacting restrictions until Federal Aviation Administration grant assurances expired in September. Environmentalists and neighbors complaining about noise called for its closure, while business leaders said that doing so would negatively impact the local economy. A federal court had struck down a prior town attempt at enacting flight rules years prior.

A day before the town planned to convert the airport, Judge Paul J. Baisley Jr. had issued a TRO barring the Town of East Hampton from following through on its plan to deactivate the airport at 11:59 p.m. on May 17 and activate the new airport in Wainscott at 9 a.m. May 19. It would be the second time the plan was delayed. An earlier attempt was derailed in February.

The FAA said that despite the court order, it had to move forward with changing the airport code, its approaches, and other procedures to maintain airspace safety.

"The deactivation of the East Hampton airport is

JAMES J. MACKIN

EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT

NEWS & VIEWS

DSTILWELL

a process that cannot be quickly and, more importantly, safely stopped, or undone, by the FAA, as certain steps have already been taken," — FAA Regional Administrator Marie Kennington-Gardiner had written in a letter to the town.

East Hampton Airport's prior code of HTO was changed to JPX. The switches would enable the town to enact new flight curfews, limit the number of takeoff and landings per aircraft and other restrictions. The litigation threw a wrench in those plans, but the plaintiffs allege that the town also started enacting new flight restrictions anyway after the FAA changes happened.

Bill O'Connor, an attorney with the law firm of Cooley LLP that the town hired to handle the airport transition, said at a June 7 town board meeting that East Hampton would explore closing the airport in response to the "mountain of litigation."

"Unless the town can achieve the community's desire for a balanced airport in the near term, it is our understanding the town must now pursue a path to closure," he said.

The plaintiffs added that talk to their request to have Baisley find the town in contempt of court. Both sides are due back in court on June 23 (at the time of writing).

Besides Blade and two other groups suing in county court, the National Business Aviation Association (NBAA) and others filed a pair of motions in federal court that challenged the transition's compliance with a previous federal appeals court ruling on the issue and alleged that the move violates the Airport Noise and Capacity Act of 1990 (ANCA).

Outside of court, Blade had begun advertising new regularly scheduled seaplane service from Manhattan to the float in the bay off Sag Harbor, which alarmed officials and residents there who were concerned about a potential increase in flights there if the East Hampton Airport restrictions go into effect. In response, the village held a hearing on the issue and Blade CEO Rob Wiesenthal, a Sag Harbor area resident, published a full page ad in a local newspaper trying to calm concerns. That brouhaha came after representatives of Blade confirmed reports that trips to East Hampton Airport will be $1,025 — up nearly 30% from $795 per passenger — once new rules limit the company to one trip per day, diverting many of Blade's flights to surrounding airports.

When will the East Airport saga finally arrive at its destination? The only certainty at this point is that it won't be as speedy as a 42-minute helicopter flight from Manhattan to the Hamptons.

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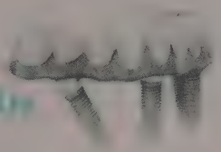

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REAL ESTATE

Matt Lauer Finally Sells His North Haven Estate, But For How Much?

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MATT LAUER PUT HIS NORTH HAVEN PROPERTY ON THE MARKET FOR $43.995 MILLION, AGAIN, LAST YEAR.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Former host of NBC's *TODAY* Matt Lauer finally unloaded his waterfront Hamptons estate on North Haven and now we know how much he banked.

According to Suffolk County deed transfers available this week, Lauer sold the three parcels on Actors Colony Road for a combined $40.9 million — $4.4 million more than what he paid for the property six years ago.

For more real estate news visit **behindthehedges.com**

Though looking for a buyer for the better part of the last three years, he put the 6.3-acre property back on the market, once again, last summer for $43.995 million. The Corcoran Group's Susan Breitenbach, who had the listing, did not return requests for comment.

The sale of the waterfront estate, known as Strongheart Manor, closed on April 28 in three separate transactions; 26 Actors Colony Road, a 4.01-acre lot with the main residence, traded for $29,039,000, 28 Actors Colony Road, a 1.27-acre parcel, sold for $7,771,000 and 32 Actors Colony Road, the 0.91-acre property, closed at $4,090,000.

The buyer has not been named publicly and is shielded in the deed transfers by three limited liability companies using the numerical for the address plus the words, "Other Colony."

Lauer and his now ex-wife, Annette Roque, bought the home from the actor Richard Gere in 2016 for $36.5 million, according to published reports at the time. At one time, Gere was asking $65 million.

Approximately two years after becoming embroiled in scandal, Lauer first put the estate on the market in June of 2019 for $44.8 million. It has gone on and off the market several times. In the fall of that same year, it was asking $43.99 million, and by September of 2020 it was listed at $43.995 million.

The final combined sale was $3.9 million less than he originally wanted.

Matt Lauer's Private Retreat

The traditional shingle-style main house was built in 1902. The highly regarded construction firm Bulgin & Associates renovated the property to turn it into an energy-efficient 21st-century home while still maintaining original craftsmanship. Two guest houses on the property have also undergone a renovation. In total, there is about 14,000 square feet of living space, 12 bedrooms and 12 bathrooms.

The gated property offers sweeping views across Peconic Bay to Shelter Island's Mashomack Preserve and includes 300 feet of direct bay frontage. There is a 240-foot-long private deep-water dock, not to mention a sandy spit of beach and a private waterfront pond with a bridge and an "island-inspired tea house," according to the Corcoran listing.

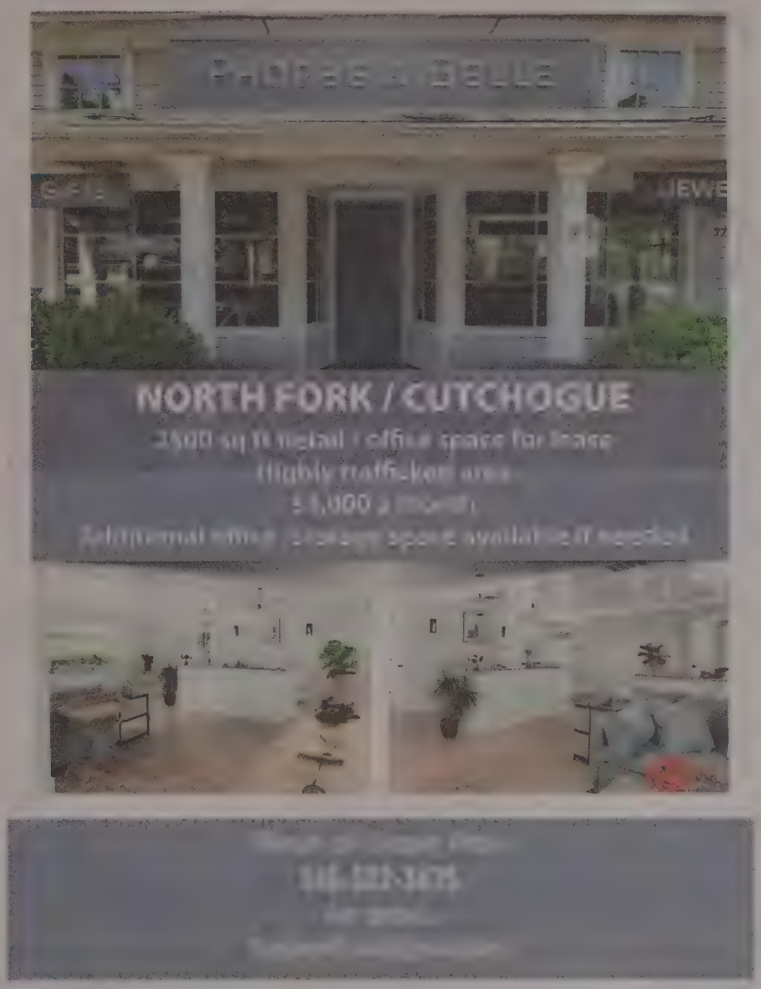
A large kitchen with a barreled ceiling has an oversized center island with a connected informal living space and a breakfast room with a banquet.

There is plenty of space for entertaining, with several areas, both indoor and out, for guests to gather, including a formal living room and dining room. A screened-in porch runs the entire length of the house, and outside there is an exterior fireplace pavilion.

Set amid the manicured lawns and flowering gardens is a 60-foot heated pool, a gym in a separate structure with doors that open to let the fresh air in and a basketball court. Plus, there is still room for a tennis court.

Located just minutes to Sag Harbor, the North Haven peninsula has been a hotbed of activity in recent months. Boaters love the area because it's a quick ride to some of the best fishing and best waterfront restaurants in the Shelter Island-Greenport area.

As for Lauer, we doubt he is leaving the Hamptons altogether. Both he and his ex-wife, with whom he shares three children, own other real estate in Sag Harbor and Water Mill.



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INSURANCE ADVISER

KEVIN LANG

How to Respond to an Object on the Road

Every year, drivers get into costly accidents by failing to properly respond to an object in the road. From braking suddenly for a deer to swerving around debris in your path. Split second reactions in these moments can carry unexpected consequences and can lead to property damage, injury to yourself, your vehicle and others. Here are a few tips to help you safely react if something is in your path.

In the case of wildlife, slow down ahead of time if you think you see something in the distance. If an animal jumps in front of your vehicle with a short time to react, grip the steering wheel tightly and brace for possible impact. You are probably safer if you collide head on. If a collision does occur pull over as soon as possible. Make sure you and all passengers are ok. Make sure it is safe before you check any vehicle damage. Call the police right away if you need assistance. A police report is also necessary for insurance claims.

You should always be aware of pedestrians on all sides of your vehicle. You should always yield the right of way and should be prepared to stop if necessary. If a plastic bag comes flying your way, slow down and allow it to fall to the ground. If something more dangerous is rolling or flying toward you, change lanes as soon as it's safe to do so.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns any time at 1-866-964-4434

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BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

Edwina von Gal's Home That 'Floats' Over Accabonac Harbor Lists for $11.5M

PATRICKMCMULLAN.COM/SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

EDWINA VON GAL HAS PUT HER HOME IN SPRINGS ON THE MARKET.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Springs home of Edwina von Gal, a prolific East Hampton-based landscape designer known throughout the country, has been listed for $11.5 million. Jenny Landey and Zack Dayton of Sotheby's International Realty have the listing for the home that appears to be floating over the marsh land on Accabonc Harbor.

Hamilton Smith, a partner of Marcel Breuer, the noted Hungarian-born modernist architect and furniture designer, designed the residence, "which appears to float above the water using exquisite cypress on the exterior and interior," according to the listing.

Von Gal's waterfront home consists of two parcels on a private 4.63 acres that sit on a protected estuary. A winding lane goes past woodland, meadows and gardens, as well as a charming cottage to reveal a modernist house overlooking the harbor.

For more real estate news visit behindthehedges.com

"Take in the 180-degree unobstructed views with large windows throughout framing nature's brushstrokes," the description reads. "An expansive waterside deck gracefully reveals astonishing views. The private property is itself a work of art, portraying a four-season romance with the landscape, capturing the undisturbed beauty from the rising sun to the expansive ever-changing sunsets over a boardwalk to the harbor."

The 3,870-square-foot home offers four bedrooms and four full bathrooms.

Located in the Springs Historic District, it is just doors from the Pollock-Krasner House & Study Center, which shares the same view, which has inspired many artists, including Abstract Expressionist artist Jackson Pollock.

Edwina von Gal + Co., founded in 1984, focuses on natural and sustainable designs. She has designed for the likes of Calvin Klein, Ina Garten, the art dealer Larry Gagosian, the artist Cindy Sherman, abstract artist and architect Richard Meier and sculptor Richard Serra.

Her work has been published in many major publications and her book *Fresh Cuts* won the Quill and Trowel award for garden writing in 1998. In 2013, she founded the Perfect Earth Project to promote toxin-free landscapes for the health of people, their pets and the planet.

Von Gal calls the garden at her home, "Marshouse," which she pronounces as, Marsh House, because, she told The Garden Conservancy, "my house is literally in a salt marsh, on stilts."

Since she could not tough the marshland, she put a garden on the upland side of the home. "The garden is a series of ecosytems, with a meadow at either end, which I have been working on since I moved here in 2003," she said. "It is very much a work in process, but it always will be. It is my place to experiment; to test ideas about growing native plants, creating habitat, and managing biomass before I try them on my clients, or recommend them to others."

She does not remove any biomass from the property, experimenting with different ways to use them, such as "log walls from invasive trees, Hugelkulture piles, hay stacks of the meadow cuttings, plus lots of composting," she said.

"After all of that, you can, like me, relax with a visit to the marsh over a small boardwalk that leads out to Accabonac Harbor through a magical hummock."

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HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Hamlet	Seller	Purchaser	Address	Property	Closing Date	Price
Amagansett	Gerard Family Trust	Al McCready	51 Timber Trail	Residence	04/14/22	4,100,000
	JMCAI LLC	97 Central LLC	97 Central Avenue	Residence	04/25/22	3,850,000
Amagansett	Adelle Chang	11 Pepperidge LLC	11 Pepperidge Lane	Residence	04/12/22	2,750,000
Aquebogue	Joann Pichie	Dyan Grey	15 Whites Lane	Residence	03/25/22	950,000
	Estate of John Milano	Alexander & Christine Lauren	90 Sunup Trail	Residence	03/21/22	650,000
	Phoenix Home Buyers LLC	Town of Riverhead	48 Willow Street	Vacant	04/18/22	150,000
Baiting Hollow	Vistas of Baiting Hollow LLC	Francis Weber	1101 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	02/03/22	473,000
	Estate of John Lindquist	Jennifer Farelli	25 Woodcliff Trail	Residence	04/22/22	130,000
Bridgehampton	Henryk DeKwiatkowski	Willow Six LLC	635 Lumber Lane	Residence	04/21/22	7,500,000
	Estate of Adrienne Kail	Peter Skidmore	2286 Main Street	Condo	03/10/22	845,000
	Patricia D Damiecki	45 Foster Ave LLC	45 Foster Avenue	Commercial	04/15/22	600,000
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Terri Passick	27 Harvest Pointe Lane	Condo	12/09/21	928,700
	Skunk & Main LLC	Rock The Gasper Equities LLC	55 Skunk Lane	Residence	04/26/22	905,000
	Dalton Studios LLC	Alexandra Small	3900 Alvahs Lane	Residence	03/25/22	745,000
East Hampton	179 Montauk NY LLC	EnclaveHamptons LLC	179 Montauk Highway	Residence	04/29/22	4,400,000
	Lorene D Campbell	84 Meadow LLC	84 Meadow Way	Residence	03/10/22	2,905,111
	US Bank	Dwight King	4 Centre Way	Residence	04/18/22	1,130,000
	Jocelyn Daly	Hamptons Asset Management LLC	79 Manor Lane South	Residence	02/11/22	995,000
	Arlene R Weir	Daniel M Habe	7 Whooping Hollow Road	Residence	01/27/22	790,000
	Paul & Stephanie Flagg	Ivan Mesa	31 Kings Point Road	Residence	05/12/22	695,000
East Marion	James R Patton	Stephen Kriss	355 West Lane	Residence	04/25/22	800,000
East Quogue	Paramount Development Group Inc	Jeanine McGrory	49 Corbett Drive	Residence	03/29/22	1,480,900
Eastport	Hampton Sand Corp	One High Street Properties LLC	1 High Street	Vacant	11/10/21	3,000,000
Flanders	Gabriel Vega	John & Virginia Niemczycki	307 Brookhaven Avenue	Residence	04/28/22	550,000
	Marco Rodriguez	48 Brookhaven Ave LLC	48 Brookhaven Avenue	Residence	02/10/22	400,000
	JMA Custom Home Corp	Ivan Paredes	32 Peconic Trail	Residence	03/17/22	390,000
	Brocard Development Inc	Justin Solof	352 Oak Avenue	Vacant	04/19/22	45,000
Greenport	Wyandanch Real Estate Corp	Donna & Peter Figliozzi	120 Caiola Court	Residence	04/22/22	2,499,000
	Estate of Craig Richter	Dmitry Goodman	415 McCann Lane	Residence	03/31/22	825,000
	Estate of Stella Kourouklis	Constantinos Skoufas	70 Tasker Lane	Residence	02/18/22	499,000
Hampton Bays	Brian & Jennifer Owens	Michal & Ram Sheves	22 Fortune Cookie Lane	Residence	04/21/22	1,150,000
	Anna Lynch-Sparks	Tatiana Chilcovsky	8 Lovell Road	Residence	04/26/22	1,100,999
	John J Loetscher	Monika Szilagyi-Schrack	1 Loetscher Lane	Residence	04/27/22	535,000
Jamesport	Karen Krin	Wayward Farm LLC	43 Herricks Lane	Residence	04/26/22	1,750,000
	Laura Berman	Jody & Vincent Ordioni	735 Manor Lane	Residence	04/27/22	710,000
Laurel	Gekee & Thomas Wickham	Jennifer Murray	215 4th Street	Residence	04/04/22	450,000
Mattituck	Marratime Capital LLC	Debra S Silverman	260 Royalton Row	Residence	04/14/22	2,296,320
Montauk	Still Hill Land LLC	19 Cleveland Drive LLC	19 Cleveland Drive	Vacant	04/04/22	2,500,000

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Deeds

HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Montauk	71 Second House Road Mtk LLC	Irving Montauk LLC	71 Second House Road	Residence	04/22/22	2,275,000
	140 Laurel Drive LLC	Sarah & Andrew Mendelsohn	140 Laurel Drive	Residence	01/28/22	2,000,000
	Dominick & Judith DiCorcia	Jenny & Eric Lewis	82 Gannet Drive	Residence	05/02/22	1,655,000
	Claire Humphreys	Surf Scoter LLC	345 Flamingo Avenue	Residence	12/15/21	1,300,000
North Haven	26 Actors Colony LLC	26 Other Colony LLC	26 Actors Colony Road	Residence	04/28/22	29,039,000
	28 Actors Colony LLC	28 Other Colony LLC	28 Actors Colony Road	Residence	04/28/22	7,771,000
	32 Actors Colony LLC	32 Other Colony LLC	32 Actors Colony Road	Residence	04/28/22	4,090,000
	Richard M Spitz	3528 Locust LLC	348 Ferry Road	Residence	04/27/22	1,750,000
North Sea	ATBT Family LP	350 NSEA LLC	350 North Sea Road	Residence	04/29/22	995,000
Peconic	David & Kim Okula	Peter & Rita Mulhall	175 Richmond Lane	Residence	04/12/22	1,200,000
Quogue	Robert A Goodman	Denise Canter	4 Little Pine Lane	Residence	04/29/22	1,250,000
Riverhead	Edward & Marilyn Cavanaugh Trust	Maria & Mark Nunez	66 Foxglove Row	Residence	04/29/22	750,000
	Jorge & Sandra Velasquez	Allan Valerio	430 Ostrander Avenue	Residence	02/23/22	535,000
	Edward W Zurawski	Dariusz & Katarzyna Regiec	4 Linda Avenue	Residence	05/06/22	480,000
	Emaline LeCointe	Winston Reid	316 Riverleigh Avenue	Residence	04/05/22	385,000
	Gisele Baer	Douglas & Yvette Malat	3205 Carnoustie Court	Condo	04/26/22	340,000
	Christine & William Fawcett	Eric A Walker	30 Ludlam Avenue	Residence	05/23/22	310,000
Sag Harbor	Jane Karp	Corbel Developments LLC	2622 Deerfield Road	Residence	03/22/22	2,000,000
	Jacqueline Marks	Michael Gluckman	38 Cliff Drive	Residence	04/16/22	1,025,000
	Summer Romeo	Daniel G Thorp	64 Long Beach Lane	Residence	03/24/22	826,200
Shelter Island	Jamie & Peter Calabro	Crystal & Jason Marks	73 North Midway Road	Residence	04/08/22	1,627,000
Southampton	Carol Black	Mary & Michael Bellucci	37 Halsey Street	Residence	04/14/22	5,995,000
	George Ryan	Beth & Kevin DiMarco	20 Underhill Drive	Residence	03/14/22	1,570,000
	Magdalena & Sam Nadar	Kim Wolfe	167 Tuckahoe Lane	Residence	04/08/22	1,300,000
	Linda Perillo-Paris	Miriam F Foley	133 Bridies Path	Residence	03/25/22	1,195,000
Southold	S Cartselos LLC	Village of Southold LLC	46455 County Road 48	Commercial	05/03/22	2,900,000
	Jing Cai	Cathryn & Sean Lyons	380 Midway Road	Residence	03/31/22	2,050,000
	Ellen & Marc Wiederlight	Melaney Hughes	320 Mount Beulah Avenue	Residence	05/02/22	974,300
	Nora Whelan	Kenneth Wiedeman	55705 County Road 48	Residence	04/04/22	815,000
	Nancy H Barrie	Karen & Mark Lesko	920 Pine Neck Road	Residence	04/06/22	765,000
	Mark Borstelmann	Sean Rodger	4310 Hortons Lane	Vacant	04/22/22	565,000
Wading River	Maredco 517 Corp	John Cimetta	56 Cotton Tail Court	Residence	04/26/22	710,000
	Maccaro Realty LLC	Wadington 2 Inc	2034 North Country Road	Commercial	04/01/22	500,000
	Schmidt Family Holdings LLC	Chelsea & Nicholas Schmidt	1185 Wading River Manor Road	Residence	03/24/22	308,000
Water Mill	Paul V D'Andrea	1230 Noyack Path LLC	1230 Noyac Path	Vacant	03/25/22	1,825,000
Westhampton	Barbara Kroner	Nancy Roth	99 Samantha Circle	Condo	02/15/22	1,040,000
	Estate of Vivian Culver	Woodcock Ventures LLC	135 South Road	Vacant	03/23/22	535,000
Westhampton Beach	339 Dune Road LLC	339 Dune Westhampton LLC	339 Dune Road	Residence	04/01/22	11,000,000

Source: The Real Estate Report Inc

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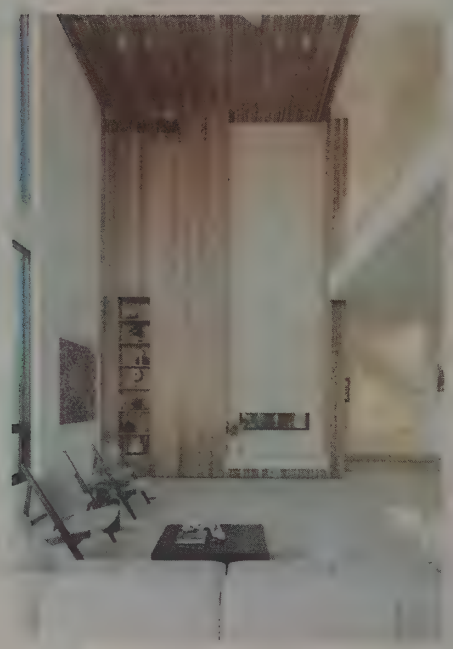

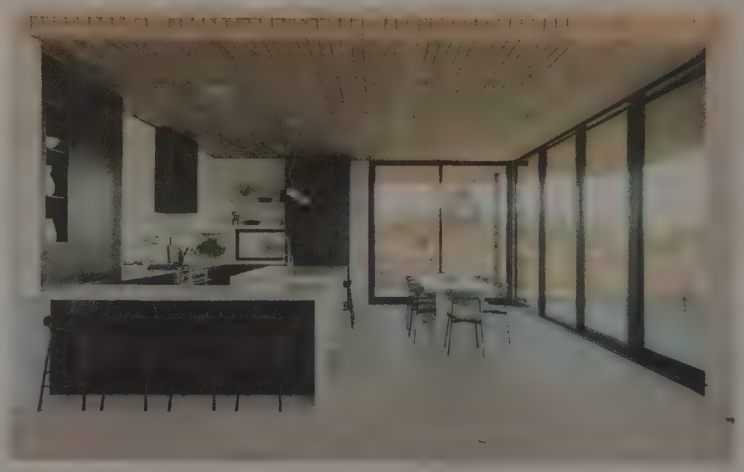

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Dan's Papers Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons since opening, this fine art gallery described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must-see art shows," inspires collectors and designers with diverse and dynamic year-round exhibits. Summer Line Up – Russell Young on view til June 26. VIP Wine Tasting Party Thursday, July 14, 5-8 rsvp on website. Greg Lotus Reception Sat, July 16, 5-7. Wine Tastings July 15-17, 11-5. Nelson De La Nuez Reception Sat, July 30, 5-7. Art Hamptons Fair Bridgehampton, Aug 11-14. Look for their sculpture garden on Main Street

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

MANHATTAN

LOUIS MEISEL GALLERY

Since 1969, Louis K. Meisel Gallery has been the leading dealer in Photorealist paintings and verist sculpture. Credited with coining the term "Photorealism," Louis Meisel became a pioneer of the movement, championing the work of artists including Richard Estes, Audrey Flack, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell and more. In recent years, the gallery has continued to exhibit paintings by many of the original Photorealist artists, as well as works by a new generation of painters and sculptors from around the world. Through our extensive work with museums, publication houses, and private collectors, the gallery is continuously working to cement Photorealism's place in history.

141 Prince Street, Manhattan, (212) 677-1340, meisels.com

MONTAUK

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show, Double Stroke Roll, features paintings by Haim Mizrahi and will be open until June 21. Late June will feature oil paintings by local surrealist Lori Campbell. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art to the spotlight."

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 217-341-9344, thelucoreart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in underwater portraiture.

View some of Hannaford's original art in her Chandler Square location in Port Jefferson. Through the summer months, Hannaford will be painting live in front of the gallery. She specializes in custom and large works.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

SOUTHAMPTON

LEX WEILL GALLERY

Located in Southampton, Lex Weill Gallery holds the distinction of housing the most valuable private art collection on view to the public on Long Island. The current exhibition features quintessential examples from contemporary Masters such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat. We are also proud to present innovative works by todays emerging talents such as Jadé Fadojutimi, Amoako Boafo and Cinga Samson.

53A Jobs Lane, Southampton, (631) 488-4006, weillgallery.com

PHILLIPS SOUTHAMPTON

Phillips' state-of-the-art gallery space, located in the historic Southampton Town Hall, showcases outstanding examples of art, design, watches, jewelry, prints and photography of the 20th and 21st Century — each available for purchase in forthcoming Phillips auctions or immediately via private sale. The Editions Southampton auction will be on view June 10-25 and the auction will take place June 25

1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750, phillips.com

RIC MICHEL FINE ART

Longtime TriBeCa dealer Ric Michel Fine Art offers eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery. Emerging Talents hang side by side with Museum Masters in this Season's exhibitions of Abstract, Pop and Hyperrealist art works. Summer Exhibits include: Reality...and then Some - a survey of Contemporary realist paintings ranging from Classical/Academic subjects to Pop and Surrealistic stylings, and Abstract Investigations – showcasing novel techniques/processes by which a group of celebrated artists achieve unique textures/dimensionality in their work.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432, ricmichelfineart.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:
Casey Chalem Anderson

BY DAVID TAYLOR

GARY MAMAY

CASEY CHALEM ANDERSON'S UNCROPPED "BALSAM FARMS FLOWER ROWS" (2019, OIL ON CANVAS, 24" X 36")

This week's cover art comes to us from Casey Chalem Anderson — marking her 11th *Dan's Papers* cover to date. Here, she discusses her annual search for flower fields to paint, the plein air experience and developing her colorful art style.

Tell us about the inspiration and creation of "Balsam Farms Flower Rows."

This spot is one of the most glorious on the East End. The first time I saw this explosion of color stretching out as far as the eye could see, I was stunned. I could not believe such a place was right here in Amagansett, only a few miles from the ocean. The entire farm was donated by Deborah Ann Light to the Peconic Land Trust and is a preserved property. They have an excellent farm stand where you can get vegetables, bread, pies and bouquets of fresh flowers straight out of the field.

The field stretches out and sweeps across; your vision takes in the entirety. Your peripheral vision is filled to the brim. The flower field is a sea of color, dotted with dabs of scarlet, pink, olive and jade. We view it as a bird would, skimming and racing across the tops of sticky weeds, skirting the buzzing insects and stretching our eyes into the distance as far as they will take us. There is ease and freedom as the eye flows across swiftly.

There is an awareness that the flowers are fleeting; they come with an expiration date. There is a real urgency to drink in the beauty before it's gone forever. Flowers remind us that every moment we have is all you'll ever have.

If you take it for granted, even for a moment, you risk losing what's essential, the thrill of their momentary existence. All you can do to hold on is preserve the land, and by doing that, hold space for the flowers to return.

BARBARA LASSEN

CASEY CHALEM ANDERSON

When you visit East End locales like Balsam Farms, do you search for inspiration, or does inspiration find you?

Every summer, I search for flower fields to paint because they make everyone feel so good. The explosion of color lifts your spirits. I get so excited to get out there and paint what I see and feel. Each year is different. There is no guarantee that the flower field you saw last year will return, so capturing it in paint while it is happening is crucial.

Observing the constant motion of ocean waves is a year-round activity. I love getting down to the shoreline and seeing what is happening; it's never the same wave twice. I look for the movement.

How does your creative process change as the weather gets warmer?

Painting Plein Air is intense. The heat, the bugs, the wind and schlepping the painting equipment are challenging but well worth it. A small painting done in the field will generate many large pieces I create in my studio. Sometimes I risk blowing away in the wind and paint a more significant piece outside- you have to work quickly, but the pressure is exhilarating.

How did you develop your art style?

I was introduced to oil painting at the High School of Art and Design in NYC. We were taught a primary palette and approach; it was a good start. In college at the University of California, Berkeley, I was an art major and primarily painted figures as all my accomplished professors were Bay Area Figurative School members. But once I moved to the Hamptons, observing the landscape became my obsession, especially the ever-changing colors of the sky and water.

Over the years, I've developed my style and continue to explore new ways of getting the paint onto the canvas. I use high-quality brushes to describe specific areas. Then, I use cotton rags, rubber-tipped implements and ragged worn brushes for special effects. I will sometimes even paint with my fingers (gloved, of course).

Color is enthralling for me and central to my expression as a painter. Whether painting an ocean wave or a field of flowers, I'm always on the hunt to make new color combinations that resonate. I use only the highest quality oil paint. This allows me an enormous range of transparent and opaque colors and confidence that the painting will last hundreds of years.

What artistic accomplishment are you most proud of?

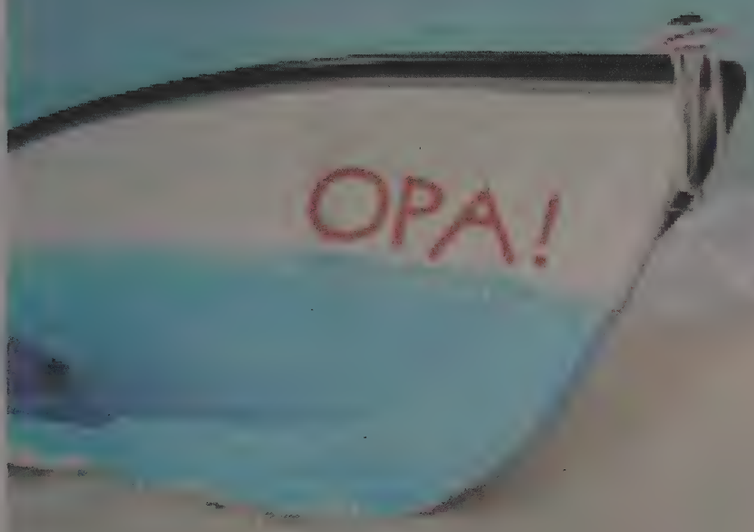
It's always the painting currently on the easel that has me engrossed. That's the painting that grips my imagination and dominates my thoughts.

The most compelling show I've had was just me, Fairfield Porter and Neil Welliver. I was honored to show with such esteemed artists. Also, it's pretty cool to have my 11th cover on *Dan's Papers*!

See more of Casey Chalem Anderson's art on Instagram @CaseyChalemAnderson and at caseyart.com. Her work can also be seen in Reboli Art Center's Bloom exhibition through July 10 (64 Main Street, Stony Brook), at Romany Kramoris Gallery July 7–28 (41 Main Street, Sag Harbor) and at Sea Green Designs indefinitely (68 Jobs Lane, Southampton). Museum-quality prints of "Balsam Farms Flower Rows" are available at artfullywalls.com/art-prints/product/flower-rows-in-the-field-12198.

GARY MAMAY

CASEY CHALEM ANDERSON'S "LIME SURF" (2020, OIL ON CANVAS, 24" X 48")



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Latin Authenticity Proves Key in Bay Street Theater's 'Anna in the Tropics' Casting

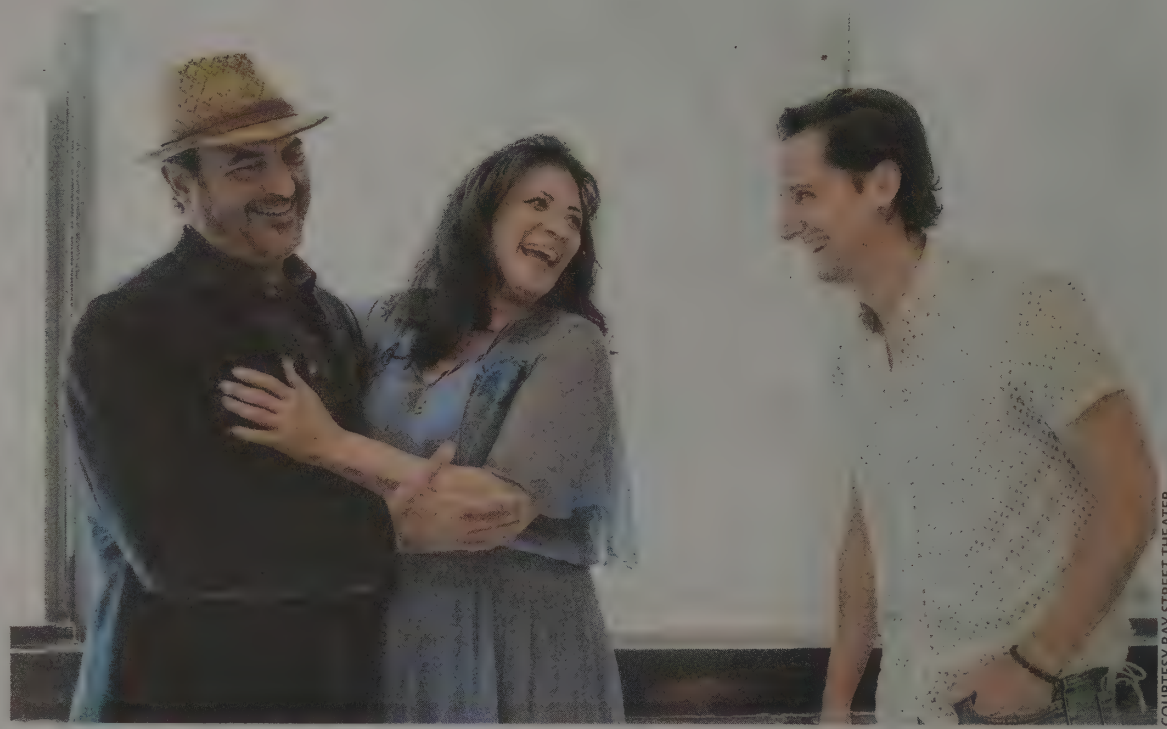
BY DAVID TAYLOR

Following the successful return to form that was Scooter Pietsch's *Windfall*, Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor is prepping the red carpet once again for the debut of their second MainStage 2022 show, Nilo Cruz's *Anna in the Tropics*.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play takes place in 1929 Tampa, Florida and follows a Cuban American family working in a steamy cigar factory while dealing with their personal vices: greed, lust, envy. As they're struggling with their own issues, they're confronted with a rush of modernization that could destroy their precious traditions if they don't come together as a family.

Directed by Marcos Santana, the cast was methodically selected with authenticity in mind, resulting in an all Latin American cast with mostly Cuban American actors. The cast includes Christian Barillas as CheChe, Maria Isabel Bilbao as Marela, Serafin Falcon as Santiago, Iliana Guibert as Ofelia, Guillermo Ivan as Paloma/Eliades, Anthony Michael Martinez as Juan Julian, and Christine Spang as Conchita.

With *Anna in the Tropics* previews beginning Tuesday, June 28, opening night on Saturday, July 2 and the show running through July 24, we had the opportunity to speak with three of the show's actors about how this dedication to accurate casting is influencing the authenticity and flavor of this production.



COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

SERAFIN FALCON, ILIANA GUIBERT AND CHRISTIAN BARILLAS

As a Cuban American actor, do you feel a stronger connection to your *Anna in the Tropics* character compared to non-Cuban Latin American roles you've played?

Iliana Guibert: I do, I have to be honest, I do. There are nuances and things in the language that are so specific and beautifully done. So yes, I definitely feel more of a connection because of that.

Do you feel that connection has helped you tap into the character and portray her in a more authentic way?

Iliana Guibert: It has, and just the fact that there's so much Cuban flavor, not just Latin flavor but specifically Cuban flavor in this cast, I feel like I'm going to walk out of here even more Cuban than when I walked in.

Christian, do you feel a stronger connection to your *Anna in the Tropics* character compared to other Latin American roles you've played?

Christian Barillas: For me, that applies a little bit differently, because I'm from Guatemala, and what's interesting about my character is that we don't really know where he's from. He's specifically an outsider to the world, so I find that what I'm experiencing is that some of the sensibilities or the music in my language is slightly different — actually, the Spanish is certainly radically different from everybody else in the cast — so I'm guessing that the character is going to read as being from elsewhere.

Iliana Guibert: We actually say it. My character has a line where she says that he's really from a town up north, meaning that he's not Cuban. He might be Cuban because his father was, but we don't know where the mother is from. We're assuming that the mother's American because he's from up north meaning like Trenton.

Interesting. Christian, do you think the show production has drawn out the nuances and differences between your Guatemalan culture and Cuban culture?

Christian Barillas: Not particularly. I don't think anybody's going to be able to grasp that, and certainly in rehearsals we're still finding our language as an ensemble. At the moment, I find that using my own Spanish is going to be useful, because it doesn't sound like theirs. At the beginning of the process I was leaning toward using theirs as a way to have the character assimilate into their world, but I think actually drawing the difference is more useful for the storytelling. Most of the play is largely in English, but it's peppered with Spanish words here and there, and certainly the way that I pronounce them is different from the way that they do.

Serafin, do you feel a stronger connection to your *Anna in the Tropics* character compared to prior roles?

Serafin Falcon: Absolutely. For one thing, this is a very personal piece to me, because my grandmother and all her siblings were cigar rollers in Cuba, going back a couple of generations. I never experienced that, because I was born and raised in Miami.

As an actor, seldomly do I ever get to audition for a Latino role that is Cuban or even Cuban American. I'm very, what they call in the industry, ethnically ambiguous, so I'm often read for roles that aren't even Latino and are from other countries or ethnically ambiguous.

It is more than a personal honor ... to be able to play (a character) in that time in my grandparents' Cuba, which I never got to experience but grew up with it infused in me from her stories and from the day-to-day of growing up. It's very special because even though, like Christian said, there are only some words sprinkled in Spanish, Nilo Cruz has this way of writing where the musicality and rhythm of it — even though it's all in English, you do a double take at times thinking, "Wait, did I just hear that in Spanish or in English?" And it's because of the way he puts those words together.

Wow, it sounds like this experience will give you a lot to talk about and explore with your family.

Serafin Falcon: Definitely. And I did this play over 10 years ago, but I played another character. Now at my age, I'm playing the patriarch; it's on a very personal level as far as my ancestors. It's very interesting what I'm feeling, what's coming through and what I'm discovering.

How do you feel that working with an all Latin American cast and director influences this production?

Iliana Guibert: I think part of it is the spice that it adds to it — that flavor that can sometimes

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

THE "ANNA IN THE TROPICS" CAST: SERAFIN FALCON, ILIANA GUIBERT, CHRISTIAN BARILLAS, CHRISTINE SPANG, MARIA ISABEL BILBAO, ANTHONY MICHAEL MARTINEZ AND GUILLERMO IVAN

be missing. I'm not saying someone who's not Latin can't do this play, because as actors, it's our job to bring things to life, but this just gives it an added flavor. I think it's a bonus to be able to have a cast that is an all-Latin cast.

When we went to the first rehearsal and had our meet-and-greet where we were all introducing ourselves, all of a sudden it was like, "Wait a minute, you're Cuban? Oh my god, that's unbelievable! Wait, YOU'RE Cuban?" And when we learned four of us are Cuban, we were shocked, because that never happens. Never does that happen. It was a delightful surprise. We were in awe and thrilled.

Christian Barillas: And obviously that was intentional from our director whose background is Puerto Rican. But I will add that certainly Nilo Cruz, as one of the Latin playwrights of this country, creating work for Latin actors, it's certainly important to honor the intention of not only him but other writers like him, and by having all of us in this cast, it gives us incredible cultural shortcuts where there is understanding that can be achieved really quickly in conversation with the director about the inherent values that we all share as Latin Americans.

Serafin Falcon: I think I've seen in everyone's eye at some point where something — especially during the first week when we were doing table work and talking about the story, and our amazing dramaturge brought in this wealth

COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

MARCOS SANTANA DIRECTING CHRISTINE SPANG, MARIA ISABEL BILBAO AND GUILLERMO IVAN

of information from the time — where I know I was able to connect dots and realize, "Oh, that's why it was done this way. That's why it's called what it's called." Even Marella and Conchita, our daughters who are younger, were connecting dots: "Oh, my grandmother. Oh, my mother." That's beautiful. That's not something that happens very often when I'm on set, on a production or onstage.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts as you look ahead to opening night?

Iliana Guibert: I can speak for only myself, but I am on cloud nine to be working with this team, to be bringing this to Bay Street. I've gone to productions at Bay Street — they do beautiful work — but to see this on the stage is so special, it really is.

Christian Barillas: It's also just an incredibly written play that hasn't been, to my knowledge, performed in this part of the country in quite a while. And so to have this opportunity to revisit it again after all the acclaim it had when it first came out 20 years ago is an incredible opportunity and honor.

Serafin Falcon: I'm at a loss for words. This whole experience has been beyond my wildest dreams. From the cast of professionals that I'm working with and have been feeling extremely comfortable with since day one to the experience — it's my first time working in New York, I lived in LA for many years — and going out to Bay Street and how at home they've made us feel and continue to make us feel with every step of the process. I shed a tear of joy and gratitude every morning, pretty much.

Iliana Guibert: Just think, all this that we're telling you, and we haven't even opened the show yet. We're just getting warmed up. That's how you know you've got something special.

To purchase a MainStage subscription or tickets to Anna in the Tropics, *call the Bay Street Theater Box Office at 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org.*

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery Spotlight: Hannaford Studios

Over the years, *Dan's Papers* has asked numerous cover artists, "If you weren't an artist, what would you be doing?" Few responses have been as intriguing as Hannaford Studios founder Jennifer Hannaford, who discussed her 25 years as a forensic scientist. Her journey from fingerprint expert to successful artist and gallery owner has certainly been an interesting one, as the fields of crime investigation and art couldn't be more different.

"They're so very opposite, and I think that has been the most exciting part for me," Hannaford says. "Forensics is a very protocol-driven, step-by-step directed activity — because we have to convey to the courts exactly what we've done, and we need to follow proper procedures — but with art it's been a very experimental and freeing way to express myself."

During Hannaford's career in forensic science, she would admire a print of Chuck Close's "Phil," a portrait created with the artist's fingerprints, that hung above her desk. As the desire to combine her two interests grew stronger, Hannaford would feel inspired to create her own mugshot series with ink used for recording prints in the law enforcement setting and her own fingerprints. She began with portraits of fingerprint science pioneers such as Francis Galton and Dr. Henry Faulds — portraits which have since been sold to the Chinese Fingerprint Museum — and she would eventually transition to more traditional mugshots, including those of civil rights icons such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks.

"That's how I started out — with the nexus between forensics and art, it was quite literally taking my fingerprint into the art process," she says. This unique combination of skills has even granted Hannaford rare access to potential art by Picasso and Basquiat for the purposes of art authentication using fingerprints left by chance on the artworks. "I was really honored to get to just look at them close up," she adds.

Now working almost exclusively with paints, Hannaford creates new works primarily in her personal studio, but also at Hannaford Studios in Port Jefferson where she plans to work from more often on upcoming weekends. These live studios, part of a gallery re-envisioning that also includes guest artist talks and demos and self-empowerment classes, will invite visitors to witness the creative process and ask questions of both Hannaford and glass artist Karina Allen (@karina.allen.art).

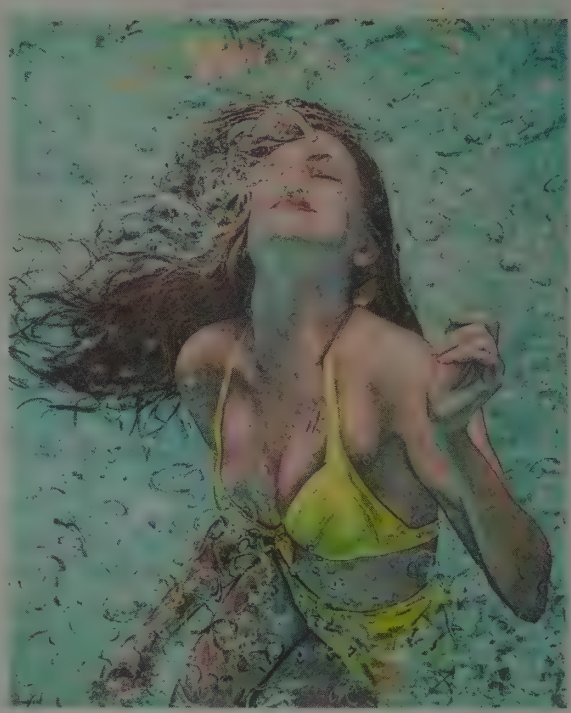
"I only have a few pieces in my gallery space, and we've actually started converting it into a different experience. I've pretty much sold most of my pieces," she explains. "So in there you can find some of my prints, studies that I sell out of there; every now and then I have a large piece hanging in there — I only have two left but I've been doing a series of swimming dogs and a lot of portraiture for people ..."

Hannaford Studios offers an eclectic and ever-changing inventory of handmade items, Earth-friendly products, upcycled clothing and more. Plus, the neighboring business Simple Good (@shopsimplegood), owned by Hannaford's partner Melanie Gonzalez, effectively doubles the environment-conscious items on offer. As Long Island's first zero-waste lifestyle shop, Simple Good offers organic cotton clothes, non-toxic candles, reusable food containers, kitchen and bathroom items, and more.

Hannaford's current series consists of models her team photographs swimming underwater, each commissioned by someone who stumbled upon her art in *Dan's Papers*, on Instagram @JenniferHannaford-FineArt or at The Ritz-Carlton at Lake Tahoe and fell in love. "I like to combine a lot of abstract and realism on the same surface," she says of her approach to underwater paintings. "I really like to activate the canvas with energy, and I feel that's done through really expressive brushstrokes. I'm not about just copying the water, I like it to feel like an experience. Sometimes you're not just painting what you see, you're painting how something feels."

In addition to her underwater portraits, her fingerprint art is commissioned to this day, creating ample room for creativity in different genres and media.

"SWIM" BY JENNIFER HANNAFORD



"INTO THE MYSTIC" BY JENNIFER HANNAFORD

While her coveted commissions are booked well into 2023, she does have slots open for the underwater photoshoots at her pool or the client's pool.

"I love it when people want to do something creative and new with it, and challenge me, so I'm up for anything always because I'm still learning, and hopefully, I'm always learning," she says, noting that with the abundance of commission work, it's nice to paint a Montauk landscape or something different to help her mentally reset. "Sometimes I really need to do something creative of my own. When you're doing commissions and they have to look like someone, sometimes you need to recalibrate by getting creative by yourself again. There will be pieces produced like that (available at Hannaford Studios)."

In addition to all the beauty Hannaford spreads within her gallery and in the homes of her clients, she and other artists are working with the Port Jefferson Chamber of Commerce and Business Improvement District to beautify Port Jeff and turn it into a walking art experience rivaling the various East End hamlets.

Hannaford Studios is located at 25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson. To learn more, visit jenniferhannaford.com.

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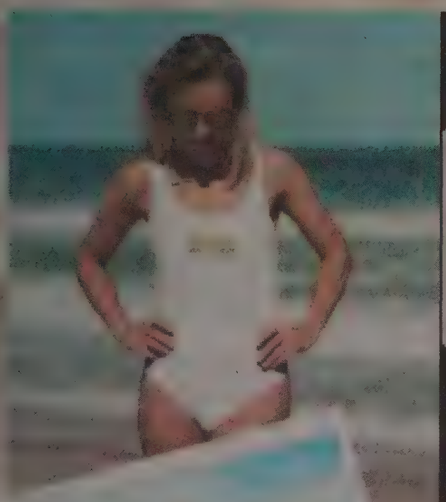

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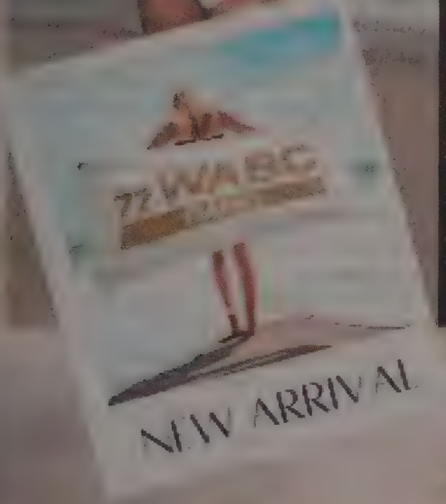

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

North Fork Artist Anna Jurinich Sends Paintings to the Moon

"THE DELUSION AND PERSISTENCE OF PEACE" BY ANNA JURINICH (2021, ACRYLIC, 26" X 34")

NASA

NASA CONCEPT ILLUSTRATION OF ASTRONAUT ON THE MOON

"THE YELLOW VASE" BY ANNA JURINICH (2017, ACRYLIC, 23" X 30")

BY OLIVER PETERSON

It's not uncommon for artists to dream of seeing their work proliferate beyond hometown galleries or coffee shops, eventually landing at influential big city venues and museums, and even other countries across the world. And while this may seem like the ultimate achievement, it turns out that one area artist's work is leaving this planet and finding a home on the Moon.

Wading River painter and *Dan's Papers* cover artist Anna Jurinich recently had two of her paintings selected to be part of the Lunar Codex, a thrilling project that's sending a massive trove of art, writing, music and film aboard a spacecraft destined for the Moon. A time capsule of sorts, the collection of work will remain on the lunar surface for future generations — and perhaps even extraterrestrials — to find and explore in order to better understand humanity and our culture at this unique point in our history.

The Lunar Codex is also spreading hope, joy and wonder here on Earth right now, during a particularly dark time for our species.

A 74-year-old native of Croatia, Jurinich describes her inclusion in the Lunar Codex as a wonderful feather in her cap and a powerful legacy after a long career as an artist, full of achievements and disappointments. But, she explains, all it took to happen was for her to summon the courage to ask.

"I hate to tell people, it was the easiest thing I ever did as far as my career goes," Jurinich says, pointing out that her husband heard about the project while watching the news about two months ago. "He said, so why don't you do that?"

After a bit of scoffing and giving all the reasons why she wouldn't or couldn't, the artist says she came around to the idea. "All of a sudden I sat there and I said, 'Well, you know, I'm going to try to figure that out.'"

A quick Google search on "Art going to the Moon" led her right to lunarcodex.com, an expansive website detailing the Lunar Codex project and its creator Dr. Samuel Peralta, an artist, thinker, storyteller, physicist, entrepreneur and executive chairman of Incandence in Toronto, Canada.

She emailed the site's general mailbox and shared her story of escaping Croatia (then Yugoslavia) with her parents at age 11 and coming to America, where she excelled at art as a child, eventually leading her to attend Parsons School of Design on scholarship and then studying in Florence, Italy. Jurinich's career highlights include painting covers and illustra-

tions for books and magazines, showing at dozens of galleries and winning a numerous awards and grants.

"I've developed a strong empathy with people who leave," she says, discussing her psychologically complex, diaristic and often surreal work. "People who leave their country, their people, their family, their music, their food, the way the atmosphere looks — every country you go, there's a different feel. You leave that," Jurinich continues, pointing out that she shared this in the message when she asked to be part of Dr. Peralta's project, and explained why her work was made for the mission. She never even sent an image.

"That was at 9 p.m. The next day at 10 a.m., I'm at my computer checking my emails thinking, I'll never hear from these people," Jurinich says, but then she saw it: Dr. Peralta had replied with a request to add two of her paintings to the Lunar Codex. "The Delusion and Persistence of Peace" and "The Yellow Vase" were destined for the Moon.

"It's amazing, I can't believe it," the still overjoyed artist says, recalling that exciting moment.

"When I read that email, my husband was sitting out on the deck — it was already 11 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and I'm running down, and I just stand in front of him. He was reading the newspaper, he looks up and he says, 'What?' I said, 'I'm going to the Moon!'"

"She is really good," Dr. Peralta says, offering his first impressions of Jurinich's work. "She basically wrote me, sent a message to the website's 'more info' section, so I reviewed all the work that she had," he continues. "Usually we don't reply if the work is not up to a certain standard, obviously, but hers was excellent, so it was just a matter of choosing the work that would be included."

Dr. Peralta says his selections reflected a dichotomy within Jurinich's overall milieu. "One of them was a statement on the persistence of peace and the morality of it. The illusion of a lasting peace, but you have to keep striving for peace even though the peace is transitory. That spoke to me very strongly, especially with the kind of environment we're in at the moment," he says of "The Delusion and Persistence of Peace," which depicts a stunned woman holding a dove as it burns into her naked chest and doves die around her.

"The other piece was a floral piece with a redheaded woman. And just the brilliance of colors in that made me feel a lightness that was somewhat opposite to the other one, which was more serious, so I thought they would make a good balance," Dr. Peralta says of the second acrylic painting on paper, "The Yellow Vase," showing a woman lying beside a beautifully rendered vase of flowers and fruit on the ground next to her.

Images of Jurinich's paintings will represent the United States and Croatia, and join works by some 20,000–25,000 other artists from 101 countries on analog NanoFiche technology which can store 150,000 pages of text or photos on a single 8.5 x 11-inch sheet. Made with nickel, NanoFiche is currently the highest density storage media in the world, is impervious to temperature and humidity, and has a near-zero degradation factor.

"The nickel-based ones will last, the technologists tell me, hundreds of thousands of years, if not longer," Dr. Peralta says of this lunar Rosetta Stone, noting that music and film, which cannot be etched onto NanoFiche, are being sent via special memory cards

ANNA JURINICH

that are shielded from radiation but have a shorter lifespan. "Those won't last hundreds of thousands of years, but they will last long enough," he says. "The point of the technology is to compress everything in as small of a space as possible. Because otherwise the costs for launching physical objects into space becomes very prohibitive."

Dr. Peralta points out that the Lunar Codex uses space reserved for the project in three physically separate MoonBoxes, which will be consolidated in a single time capsule and attached to the lunar landers. "If you imagine the old Apollo landers that land on the Moon and basically stay there, they will be physically on the lander. So the lander becomes, if you like, a landmark where all the art and music and films and writings are being stored," he says, adding later, "The object of NASA is to eventually put humankind back on the moon, so I'm putting the payloads on landing companies prior to the human landing."

If all goes according to plan, NASA does indeed intend to return to the Moon and begin the process of creating their Artemis Base Camp, a permanent outpost at the lunar south pole. The project will begin with unmanned flights very soon ("wet dress rehearsals" were underway as recently as Monday, June 20) with the goal of humans landing by 2024. Over time, as this camp expands and we learn from data collected on the Moon, Artemis will become the launch point for future missions to Mars.

And a vast cache of art and culture will already be there waiting.

"A lot of these artists are exceptionally good artists and they labor for the love of their art without a lot of recognition," Dr. Peralta says of Jurinich and the thousands of others who will enjoy the privilege of having their art on the Moon. "One of the things the Lunar Codex tries to do is not just preserve these slices of our cultural time, but also to tell these artists that you're seen. You don't work in isolation, your work is valued, valued enough that we think it should be preserved for the future. And I think that's one of the big messages that we want to say."

He continues, "It should inspire not just Anna, but other artists who labor simply for the love of their work, that one day somebody could come out of the blue, pluck their work from obscurity, as it were, and say, 'You're destined for the Moon.'"

Visit lunarcodex.com to learn more about the Lunar Codex. You can see more of Anna Jurinich's work at annajurinich.net.

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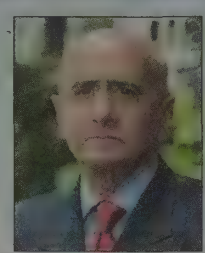

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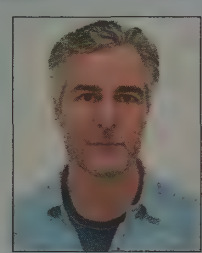

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Blair Borthwick & Matriark Celebrate Art & Women in Sag Harbor

BY PARKER SCHUG

Two creative women, an entrepreneur and an artist, join forces this summer to present a special solo exhibition, *The Way You Embrace the Stars and the Moon*, at Matriark, a luxury retail hub and concept shop at at 133 Main Street (#3302) in Sag Harbor.

Shelter Island and NYC artist Blair Borthwick's work will be shown from June 24 through August 1 in Patricia Assui Reed's woman-inspired shop.

A Wharton School of Business grad with a successful career in corporate finance, Borthwick took a step back after having children and found herself on an artistic path, studying at Parsons School of Design and the Art Student's League, and founding a private client jewelry business.

Her body of work, including the pieces at Matriark, brings together large-scale oil paintings, pastel drawings and collage in brightly colored, expressive pieces representing the exploration of self.

Rooted in Abstract Expressionism, which is so deeply connected to the East End, the artist uses color and structure to shed light on existential questions addressing what she describes as "fundamental truths: the precariousness of life and our essential connectedness."

These concepts will be on display through the entirety of this exhibition.

"When I look at Blair's art, to me, it is infused with a lot of spirituality and a lot of different concepts," Matriark founder Patricia Assui Reed says, explaining her choice of artist for this show. "I think it's uplifting, you know, I think her use of colors, and how she expresses herself is the same way that I think I want people to feel when they come to Matriark."

Assui Reed founded Matriark in 2019, first as a shop in Sag Harbor before growing it into a successful online platform and e-commerce business in 2020. All aspects of Matriark are built on the foundation of advancing equality for girls and women by providing a highly curated selection of products and experiences, and contributing to philanthropic organizations that further her chosen mission.

Born in Brazil, Assui Reed has worked as a buyer and communications executive in luxury and fashion retail for more than 20 years, and during her long career, she began to notice the gender inequalities within her own industry. She points out that 75% of fashion customers are women, while only 14% of major fashion brands are actually led by women, and less than 3% of all VC money goes to women-led companies. With this in mind, creating Matriark was a way to highlight women-owned and women-focused brands and causes.

In addition to being a retail space, Matriark and her Matriark Club initiative offer a space to have conversations, workshops, dinners and events dedicated to the company's primary, women-driven ethos.

Assui Reed lives in Sag Harbor with her husband Ron, her children Sophie and Ethan, and her dogs Umi and Nori, making the village the perfect spot for her brick-and-mortar venture. And Borthwick's art fits beautifully into the world she continues to bring to life here.

Visit Matriark to see Blair Borthwick's *The Way You Embrace the Stars and the Moon* starting this Friday, June 24 and continuing through August 1.

To learn more about Matriark and see what they're selling, visit matriark.com. Blair Borthwick's work can be viewed at blairborthwick.com.

PATRICIA ASSUI REED IN FRONT OF HER MATRIARK SHOP IN SAG HARBOR

COURTESY MATRIARK

COURTESY MATRIARK

PAINTING BY BLAIR BORTHWICK

COURTESY MATRIARK

TRIPTYCH BY BLAIR BORTHWICK

COURTESY MATRIARK

BLAIR BORTHWICK "DRIVING OFF THAT CLIFF" (OIL CRAYON, ACRYLIC PAINT, PENCIL ON PAPER, 11" X 14")

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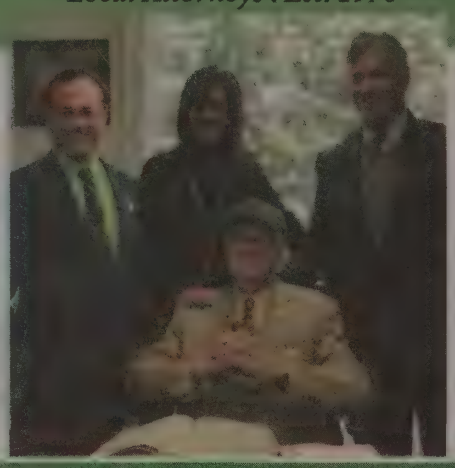

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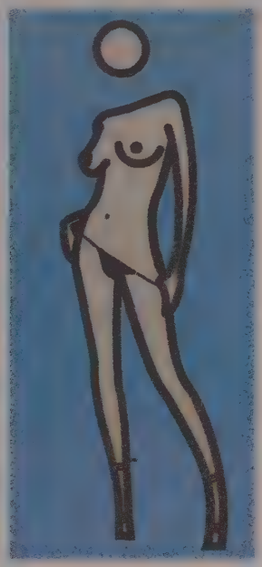
WELCOME TO ART COUNTRY



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Images (L to R): Helwaser Gallery/Andy Warhol; Boccara Art/Jean Dubuffet; M.S. Rau/Pierre-Auguste Renoir; Blond Contemporary/Julian Opie; Hollis Taggart Gallery/Albert Kotin

Celebrations!

It's June, which means there are joyous days of **graduations** and **recitals**, as well as our **Long Island Power List** event, **Father's Day** and a new national celebration of **Juneteenth** commemorating the ending of slavery of Black people in America.

I got to experience it all, but on Father's Day, I missed my dad.

He's in my soul and heart and I like to keep his photo near me. He was so special and taught me so much about life and business with his actions and words.

My father came from a poor family, but they cherished learning and he earned his bachelor's degree in business at **City College**, as did all of his siblings and cousins, with one — **Arthur Kornberg** — becoming a **Nobel Prize** winner!

He was a man of few words, but what he said always had a deep impact, providing my mom, my brother and me with a marvelous life.

Coming from a poor family, he never forgot the fear of poverty. He was sometimes "cheap," but was also extremely generous.

He made sure my brother and I never had debt from our college and graduate years.

His guidance came through in little ways. He would tell us to turn off the lights when we left a room, or ask us to put back in the cabinet a paper napkin never used.

His favorite saying, mostly to my mom, was, "Do you really need that?"

I hate to say he was "cheap", but my mom was the other side of the coin and loved luxury. They fought about how to spend money until my dad turned 80, when he said to me, "I'm going to let mom buy whatever she wants!"

He adored traveling, and every trip they went on was a five-star experience. Money didn't matter for things that were important to him.

He went through life with a real sense of balance, and I often use the words he would say to me: "Do everything, but in moderation!"

He truly adored me. How lucky I was to be so loved — the best gift in my life! I miss you, Dad!

My week was filled with other celebrations, including my granddaughter **Morgan** dancing her heart out at her recital, my other granddaughter **Addy** graduating from fifth grade and moving up to middle school, as well as my grandson **Jonah** graduating from Sunday school. What joy to celebrate everyone's accomplishments!

Mayor Adams with Hampton Synagogue President Carol Levin and her husband Jerry.

On Thursday night, my masterful events team brought together the titans of business on Long Island. I was proud to emcee the event and to see up close and personally the joy and pride on each honoree's face. Congratulations to our **Long Island Power Listers**!

Jonah with Limud Education Director Lisa Aamodt at his graduation.

Jonah with his sister Addy at her graduation.

To cap off the week, I had the honor of greeting our hard-working, devoted to change and brilliant **Mayor Eric Adams**, who came to **The Hampton Synagogue** to speak to his "seasonally transplanted" citizens.

His message was strong and clear, facing the issues on everybody's minds: crime, safety education and caring about each other.

He proudly reported how murders were reduced by 30% and that thousands of guns have been taken out of the hands of students in schools.

As a former teacher, I was most impressed by his plans to screen every student for special needs, as he didn't discover his own dyslexia until he was in high school. He doesn't want to see students suffer to learn the way he did.

I wish we can bring back civic education again to make people understand how our government works.

He boldly told the packed sanctuary that he will get the police back to full force, doing what they were trained to do and fight crime, not sit behind desks.

I loved his idea of an **Ambassador Program** that encourages people of different cultures to get to know each other better by holding small, intimate dinners with 10-12 people all over our city and breaking bread with each other.

Morgan danced her heart out!

I'm already planning my first group dinner. You should, too!

One by one, we can all make a difference and take our city back!

The mayor's message was one of hope, action and bold ideas for every part of our city. With his leadership, people will feel safe and proud of our city once again!

He also told us he recites the Pledge of Allegiance every day as a reminder of the greatness of our city and country.

God bless America and God bless Mayor Adams!

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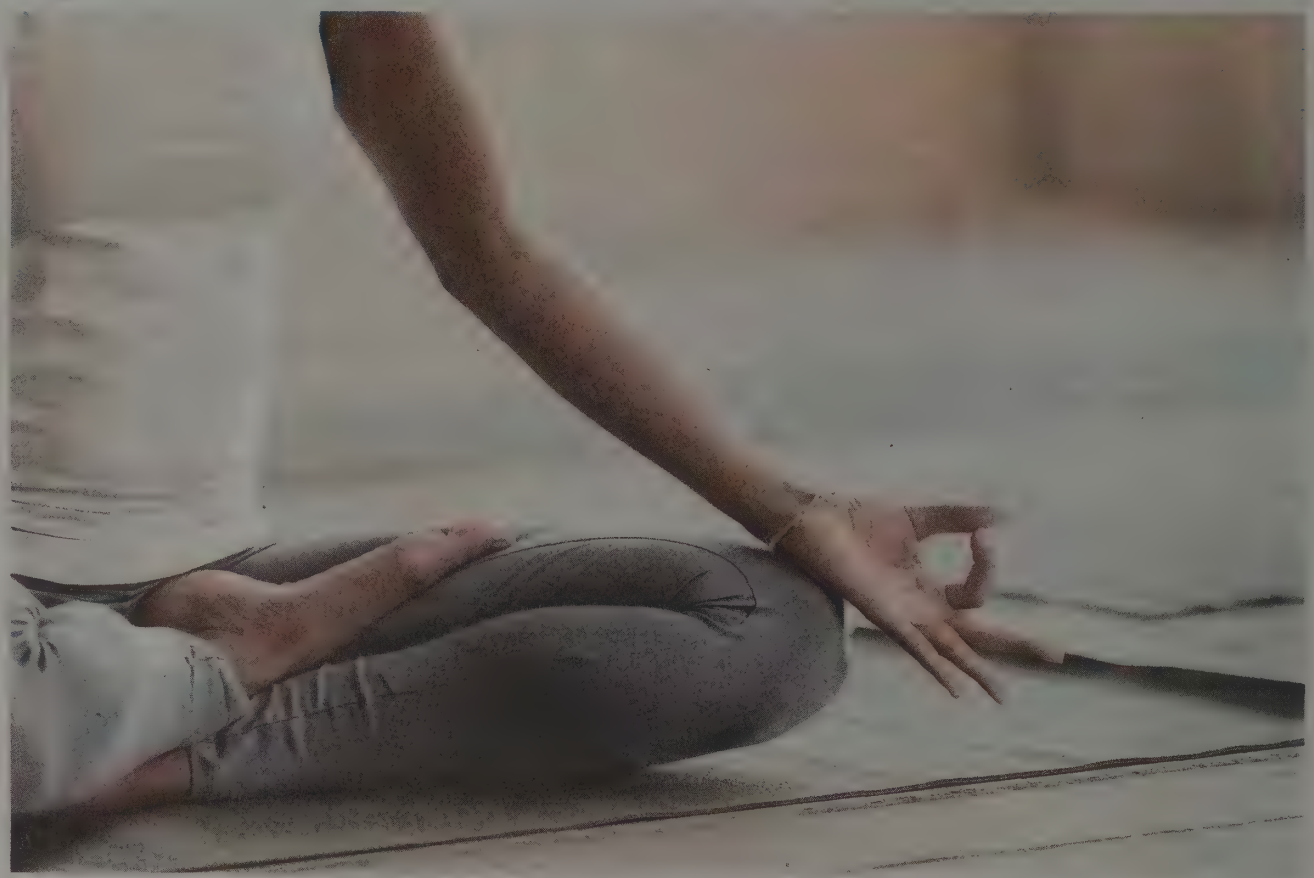
OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES



GETTY IMAGES

GET READY TO STRETCH AT THIS WEEK'S YOGA CLASS.

LIVE SHOWS

TOM WARDLE AT TOPPING ROSE HOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 4 P.M.

Get your weekend started on the lawn of Topping Rose House, where Tom Wardle will be playing acoustic pop, rock and soul. The hotel remains a popular place to stay and dine if you're visiting for the weekend.

1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-208-2000, toppingrosehouse.com

LYNN BLUE AT THE CLUBHOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 6 P.M.

Reserve your table at The Clubhouse to see Lynn Blue, who will be singing rock 'n' roll favorites from Dylan to Van Morrison to Macy Gray. The Clubhouse will be serving New American cuisine and specialty cocktails while you groove on.

174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-2695, clubhousehamptons.com

OLA PACHANGA AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM PATIO

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 6-9 P.M.

Enjoy a night of old-school Latin music at the Parrish Art Museum. The cost is $12 for adults and $5 for members. A complimentary reception will be held on the terrace but you'll need to bring your own chairs.

276 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

STREETFIGHTER AT MESCHUTT BEACH HOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 6:30 P.M.

Don't miss Streetfighter as they play some of your favorite Rolling Stones hits at the Meschutt Beach House, where you can enjoy colorful cocktails and snacks under the colorful sunset.

1 Canal Road, Hampton Bays. 631-218-9067, tikijoesbeachclub.com

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 7-9 P.M.

The Nancy Atlas Project has opened for the likes of Jimmy Buffet, Elvis Costello and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. You can enjoy their soothing sounds at The Stephen Talkhouse, which boasts great drinks and three distinct spaces for mingling.

61 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

COLIN QUINN: THE LAST BEST HOPE TOUR

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 8-10 P.M.

Join comedian and actor Colin Quinn at the Bay Street Theater for commentary and standup. Quinn is best known for hosting "Weekend Update" on *Saturday Night Live* in the 1990s.

1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818, baystreet.org

JETTYKOON AT THE MONTAUKET

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 6:30 P.M.

Take in the soothing sounds of Jettykoon along with the kaleidoscopic sunset, dreamy drinks and beachy bites at the Montauket.

88 Firestone Road, Montauk. 631-668-5992, themontauket.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 6 P.M.

Welcome back to this inspired Hamptons tradition that allows you to sing, dance and celebrate the joys of Shabbat while enjoying a gorgeous Hamptons sunset on the beach.

101 Ocean Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-9858, jcoh.org

PALM TREE MUSIC FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 3 P.M.

Don't miss this once-a-summer event, where the price of your ticket includes soft drinks, cocktails, beer, wine, access to food trucks and lawn games. Upgrade to a VIP ticket and you'll get access to a backstage lounge, a separate entrance and a premium open bar.

Sheldon Way, Westhampton Beach. bucketlisters.com/event/palm-tree-music-festival-2022

MONTAUK FILM FESTIVAL PARTY

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 5 P.M.

Enjoy a clambake, raffle prizes, drinks and light fare against the beautiful backdrop of Hero Beach. All proceeds will be donated to environmentally and socially focused organizations.

626 Montauk Highway, Montauk. goelevent.com/MontaukFilmFest

HAMPTONS EVENTS

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

YOGA FOR EVERYONE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 5:30 P.M.

Stretch, flex and strengthen at the Hampton Bays Public Library, where you'll enjoy a light Hatha and Kripalu-inspired class. A $10 fee is required to be paid at the circulation desk before each session. Bring your own mat or towel.

52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, dvalle@hamptonbayslibrary.org, hamptonbayslibrary.org

OYSTER FARM TOUR SHUCKING LESSON

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2-3 P.M.

Learn about how local oysters are farmed at a working aquaculture farm. You'll explore the life cycle of an oyster from spawning to grow-out. The tour is completed with shucking lessons and even a fresh oyster sample.

2 Shellfisher Road, Southampton. eventbrite.com/e/oyster-farm-tour-and-shucking-lesson-tickets-329739217877

EVELYN ALEXANDER WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER'S GET WILD BENEFIT

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 5-7 P.M.

Don't miss your opportunity to enjoy cocktails, light fare, music and a silent auction while raising money to rehabilitate animals and successfully release them back into the wild across Eastern Long Island. For additional info, contact info@wildliferescuecenter.org.

Private Residence, Southampton. 631-728-4200, wildliferescuecenter.org

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

JOHN DARLEY'S "WANDERING" (OIL ON LINEN, 30" X 40") FEATURED IN "REALITY AND THEN SOME" AT RIC MICHEL FINE ART

LUXURIOUS HAMPTONS: WOMEN'S WELLNESS RETREAT

FRIDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 24-27

Ladies who love to be healthy won't want to miss out on this elegant Hamptons weekend full of yoga, fitness, chef-prepared meals, wine tastings and one-on-one coaching.

Hampton's Beach, Southampton. eventbrite.com/e/luxurious-hamptons-womens-wellness-retreat-tickets-336784691077

AMAGANSETT FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 25 AND 26

Don't miss local artists and craftspeople as they showcase their handicrafts. Glass, fabrics and jewelry will all be available for viewing and purchasing.

15 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 10times.com/fine-arts

Seeking summer event photographers, email: **photoeditor@danspapers.com**

TOUR THE OLD COAL & PRODUCE BUILDING WITH STUART ANDREWS

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 11 A.M.

When Stuart Andrews purchased this old building, he discovered the old scale and grain elevator used by farmers of the past to weigh and load grain and potatoes before loading them into boxcars to be shipped to New York City. The tour is $10 for non-members and free for members of the Southampton History Museum.

7 Powell Avenue, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

CURATOR-LED TOUR TECHSPRESSIONISM

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 11 A.M.-NOON

Join curator and artist Colin Goldberg as he leads you through a tour of the Techspressionism galleries, which explore the artistic potential of electronic media. The tour is free for Southampton Arts Center members and free with a $5 gallery admission for non-members. However, it's important to register ahead of time as the event is limited to 30 participants.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

DISCOVERING UNCOMMON GROUND IV: A CURATOR'S WALK

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 3-4:30 P.M.

Explore over 20 landscape-scale sculptures flanking the beds, pathways and water features of the bucolic Bridge Gardens. You'll also gain valuable knowledge of the world-renowned artists who created them. The event is free but reservations are required as space is limited. Rain will cancel.

36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

MEET THE ARTIST

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 4-8 P.M.

You won't want to miss this major gallery event featuring the works of 17 accomplished New York artists. During the reception, you'll enjoy hors d'oeuvres, live music and an opportunity to view and purchase wonderful works of art. While you're there, you can stay for the Storytelling Show performance beginning at 8 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center.

25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org

HANGING/LEANING: WOMEN ARTISTS ON LONG ISLAND, – 1960S-1980S

ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 26

Don't miss the last weekend to view some fabulous female Hamptons art, celebrating the genius of postwar artists connected to the East End. The techniques, materials and perspectives from the time period are on display to the public for the first time.

4 Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com

REALITY...AND THEN SOME AT RIC MICHEL FINE ART

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 3

View this fascinatingly fun summer collection that explores photorealistic, pop and surrealistic works. The show features mediums like sculpture, carved canvases and tinted resins, making it a favorite of texture enthusiasts all over the East End.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 212-710-0522, ricmichelfineart.com

MIKE LAVOIE

COLIN QUINN

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

COURTESY SYLVESTER MANOR

SYLVESTER MANOR EDUCATIONAL FARM

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

DAN'S PAPERS EVENTS

DAN'S CHEFS OF THE NORTH FORK

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 6:30-10 P.M.

Don't miss this delicious culinary event that includes appetizers, a six-course tasting menu with a different Long Island wine accompanying each course and craft beers and cocktails. A portion of ticket sales will go to support East End charities.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 971-628-0480, DansTaste.com

LIVE SHOWS

THE COMO BROTHERS AT RGNY

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 6 P.M.

Don't miss the upbeat, relaxing sounds of the singer/songwriter Como Brothers at RGNY, where you'll enjoy fine local wines by the glass or bottle.

6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075, rgnywine.com

BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 8 P.M.

Don't miss one of the king swing revival bands of the '90s, which will be playing The Suffolk Theater with their classic horn sound, energy and driving rhythm. Tickets are available for $45 and up and doors open at 7 p.m.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

BROTHERS & FRIENDS AT THE JAMESPORT FARM BREWERY

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1-5 P.M.

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Marshall Tucker Band in style at the Jamesport Farm Brewery, where the band will be playing all of your favorite Tucker hits.

5873 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 844-532-2337, jfbrewery.com

North Fork EVENTS

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT WITH CAST

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 8:15 P.M.

Celebrate the end of school with CAST, which will feature songs from *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* performed live. The event is free but you must register ahead of time. Bring your own lawn chairs and snacks will be available.

53939 Main Road, Southold. 631-477-1717, castnorthfork.org

HAVENS FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

If you're looking to get out and about on a beautiful Hamptons Saturday, join the locals and out-of-towners at the Havens Farmers Market on Shelter Island. You'll sample freshly caught fish, baked goods and local wines. Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

CLASSIC COUNTRY WINE BIKE TOUR

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 10 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to enjoy some breathtaking experiences on Long Island's bucolic North Fork. You'll enjoy privileged access to vineyards, visits to fresh farm stands and a beautiful stroll down Love Lane. Packages with wine tastings are available.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

SUMMER KICK-OFF BLOCK PARTY

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1-5 P.M.

Twin Fork Beer Company is hosting a summer block party, rain or shine, featuring music by The Frayed Knots, food trucks courtesy of What The Truk and NoFo Endless Summer! Kids and pets welcome.

807 Raynor Avenue, Riverhead. 631-209-4233, twinforkbeer.com

9TH ANNUAL FARM-TO-TABLE BENEFIT

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 6-10 P.M.

Swing on over to Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, where you will enjoy fresh meats and farm produce while enjoying live music and dancing. A raw bar, sushi bar and cocktails are also part of the festivities that will be held under a beautifully lit tent.

80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

CAROLYN CONRAD: AFFIRMATION OF PLACE

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 10

Don't miss this solo exhibition by Sag Harbor artist Carolyn Conrad, featuring photo-based art, sculpture and mixed media. New works explore the "house" as an inspiration and subject. The gallery is hosting an artist talk on Sunday, June 26 at noon.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

THE SPECTACULAR VIEW FROM DAN'S CHEFS OF THE NORTH FORK AT ATLANTIS BANQUETS & EVENTS — LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

FAIRIES STORYTIME

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 11 A.M.

Enjoy this free storytime about your favorite magical sprites with no registration required. If you want, come dressed with your favorite fairy accessories!

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

TINY FOOD PARTY

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 12:30-1:30 P.M.

Your teen can enjoy little bites of all of their favorite treats at the Shelter Island Library. Be sure to register online in advance.

37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

ROLLIN' WITH RAMBO ROLLER SKATE CLASS

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 3:45-4:45 P.M.

Your little roller in grades K–3 can join Ex-Pro roller derby athlete Samantha Duane as she shares more than 15 years of roller skate knowledge. Skates can be borrowed if you don't own a pair; just be sure to leave your child's shoe size when you sign up. You'll need to bring your own protective gear, which is strongly encouraged.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2777, projectmost.org

MEET THE MARTINS: PURPLE MARTIN LIFE CYCLE, EGGS & HATCHED CHICKS

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 10:30 A.M.

Bring your little chick of any age over to the South Fork Natural History Museum, where they will view just-hatched purple Martin nestlings. You'll also go into the field to view newly laid eggs and nestlings, helping the purple Martin steward to collect data. The cost is $10 for children, $15 for adults and free for museum members.

377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

OCEAN BINGO

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 11:15 A.M.

Bring your little marine lover ages 3 through entering Kindergarten over to the Rogers Memorial Library, where you'll play a little bingo with a seaside twist. Kiddos can win a book to take home. Pre-registration is required.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

GETTY IMAGES

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367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

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Your kiddos can hop, skip and jump over to the Amagansett Youth Park in the rain or shine of spring. The facilities include picnic tables, a roller skating rink and a playground. On a rainy day, head into the clubhouse for the indoor play area and toddler arts center.

206 Town Lane, East Hampton. ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Amagansett-Youth-Park-60

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

ATLANTIC AVENUE BEACH

This beach is a hit with parents due to its beautiful sand, nice-sized waves and vigilant lifeguards. There's also a snack shack serving ice cream, food and drinks. Parking and restrooms are available.

4 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett. 631-324-2417, ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Atlantic-Avenue-Beach-45

HAVENS BEACH PARK

Welcome summer with a playground, gazebo and bathrooms right on the beach in Sag Harbor. Kiddos can enjoy some beautiful scenery while they play.

Havens Beach Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0222, sagharborchamber.com/vendors/havens-beach

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

A popular destination for native Long Islanders as well as visitors, the Long Island Aquarium offers bustling indoor exhibits that include an Amazon Rainforest, Amphibian Alley and, of course, your favorite swimmy friends. You'll also enjoy outdoor exhibits that include Ancient Reptile Ruins and Creatures of the Night.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

MAIN ROAD BISCUIT CO.

Parents rave about the down-home cookin' at this favorite North Fork eatery, known for its biscuits, waffles and omelets. Grab a smoothie and head on out for a day of nature exploration on the East End!

1601 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-775-3463, mainroadbiscuitco.com

MONTAUK STATE PARK PLAYGROUND

Parents love this recently refurbished playground featuring covered seating and a sandbox. It's located adjacent to the restrooms and within walking distance of the historic lighthouse.

2000 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/61

PATTY'S BERRIES AND BUNCHES

If you're looking for a great way to enjoy the North Fork with the kiddos, head on over to Patty's Berries and Bunches, where you'll enjoy U-pick berries and flowers. There's also a fresh produce stand with seasonal ice cream and baked goods for purchase.

410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Your little nature lover can explore critters living in forests and ponds as well as view a beautiful butterfly garden. There's also a nature gift shop kids can check out on the weekends from noon–4 p.m.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org

SOUTHAMPTON GOLF RANGE

Check out this 18-hole mini golf course complete with batting cages and a driving range. You can also stop by the snack bar for some classic burgers and fries.

699 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-2158, hamptonminigolf.com

FOOD & DRINK

Greenport Dining, Duryea's Rosé & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Jason Weiner, co-owner of the successful Almond and L&W Market in Bridgehampton, is one of the more accomplished chefs out east. Check out his take on a summer endive salad, but first, peruse this week's East End foodie bites.

Greenport is one of the most visually arresting places on Long Island. Sitting on the banks of the Peconic River, the village was once a major business hub for the oyster and whaling industries, maritime construction and the railroad system. Now, it serves as a peaceful summertime escape for visitors and locals alike. Many a delicious meal can be had here.

Claudio's Waterfront offers beautiful dockside dining, and live music can be heard on its wharf every weekend. It's one of the best spots for North Fork oysters and lobster and the two harbor side bars serve great summery cocktails such as Ultimate Mudslide and Claudio's Cocktail.

Speaking of oysters, **The Frisky Oyster** is a must-stop for any lover of the bivalve mollusk. They can be ordered raw with a coconut mignonette or Friskafella style: Oysters Rockefeller with spinach, chipotle and parmesan aioli. Each dish consists of the freshest local ingredients and can be complimented by a bottle on the local and international wine menus.

1943 Pizza Bar was not founded in 1943. It's named that because that's the year that pizza, as we know it today, was born. The pizzeria makes great New Haven-style pizzas, and be sure to check out the creative weekly specials menu. If you're looking for a late-night bite, 1943 closes at 10 p.m. on Fridays and the weekends.

COURTESY SPRINGS TAVERN AND GRILL

THE CHICKEN MILANESE AT SPRINGS TAVERN AND GRILL

Lucharitos Taqueria & Tequila Bar on Main Street serves over 50 kinds of the namesake drink. Fresh fruit is juiced and puréed daily for their delicious specialty margaritas. Wing fans will be more than content at Lucharitos; the Bourbon chili and adobo lime varieties are tangy delights.

Fortino's Tavern is located on the Preston's dock in the heart of Greenport village. The eatery — which offers wonderful food, tasty libations and to-die-for bay views — somehow flies under the radar. Chef Mike Fortino cooks unique interpretations of classic dishes, such as duck confit tostado, veal saltimbocca and chicken "under a brick."

Last but not least, you're going to want an ice cream after a day exploring Greenport. Look no further than **Greenport Creamery**. The homemade ice cream and hand-spun shakes parlor serves 20 varieties of ice cream, sherbert and frozen yogurt. New arrivals include Peach Perfect Sherbet, Cookie Madness and Cotton Candy Cloud.

Dan's Rosé Soirée, a classic Dan's Taste event, will take place on Saturday, July 9 at The Muses in Southampton. Tickets are $125 for general admission and $195 for VIP. Rosé wines from the best wineries throughout the South Fork, North Fork and the world will be showcasing their creations. The event feature tasting bites from the region's top chefs paired with over a dozen local and international rosé wines. A portion of ticket proceeds will benefit 501(c)(3) organizations including All For The East End (AFTEE), that

COURTESY JASON WEINER

CHEF JASON WEINER

showcases and provides support to the more-than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

Duryea's has announced the release of their exclusive 2021 private label rosé. Crafted by Chateau Saint-Maur in Provence, the exclusive blend is the perfect complement to a waterside seafood meal at Duryea's. Tasting notes are as follows: A pale, clear, brilliant, salmon rosé. An appetizing nose with notes of red fruits, such as gariguette strawberries. This cuvée is smooth on the palate dominated by strawberry and grapefruit. Long and refreshing finish. The private label rosé is only available at Duryea's locations in Montauk and Orient Point, and sister restaurant Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor. Available by the glass, bottle, magnum and three-liter.

The 1770 House on Main Street in East Hampton is offering a seasonal three-course prix fixe tasting menu for $85. Choose between two appetizers and a main course — there are some optional add-ons for appetizers, dessert and wine. First course offers an asparagus tart, chilled sweet pea soup, Napa cabbage hearts salad, yellowfin tuna Tiradito and spicy Montauk fluke tartare. North African-spiced quail, fusilli cacio e pepe, Shelter Island pork and clam gyoza, and seared Hudson Valley foie gras. Mains include halibut, za'atar-spiced swordfish, chicken piccata, braised California rabbit and roast prime filet. There are other options and selections, too. Desserts are $12. Reservations are suggested. The restaurant is open nightly at 5:30 p.m.

Waterfront dining spot, **Manna at Lobster Inn** in Southampton Town has launched a Summer Happy Hour. Offered Sunday through Thursday from 3–6 p.m. at the bar or in the lounge area, Summer Happy Hour offers a select menu of snacks along with drink specials including $8 house wine, $5 draft beers and $8 frozen margaritas. Happy Hour snacks specials are as follows: Buck a Shuck oysters $2; ceviche $10; edamame $3; deviled eggs $4; pretzel $6; baked clams $7; burger $10; falafel burger $8 and a cod sandwich $8!

In case you missed it, **Citarella** in Southampton has added a dry-aging case giving shoppers the chance to view the progress as the beef ages over a 21-day span. The 10-foot-high case can hold up to 600 pounds of meat.

Elaia Estiatorio has debuted Santorini Sundays which features a DJ and late-night specials from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Astro's Pizza in Amagansett is now open every day but Tuesday. Look for pasta, pizza, Sicilian sashimi, meatballs, lasagnas, parms and mafaldini scampi.

And finally, happy 10th birthday to Hampton Bays' **Cowfish**!

Food Quote: "I waited at the counter of a white restaurant for 11 years. When it finally integrated, they didn't have what I wanted!"

~ comedian, Dick Gregory

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com.

Recipe: Jason Weiner's Salad of Endive, Clementines, Roquefort Cheese & Almonds

Yield: 4 salads

Salad Ingredients:
4 Endive (sliced thin)
2 Clementines (segmented)
1/2 cup Toasted almonds (rough chopped)
1 cup Crumbled Roquefort cheese
1 bunch Chives (chopped)
Walnut vinaigrette (recipe follows)
Black pepper and salt (to taste)

Walnut Vinaigrette Ingredients:
2 tablespoons Red-wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon Sugar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 Egg yolk
1 tablespoon Roquefort cheese
3 tablespoons Vegetable oil
2 tablespoons Walnut oil

Walnut Vinaigrette Directions:
Whisk together vinegar, pepper, mustard, pepper, sugar, yolk and cheese in a bowl, then whisk in oils in a slow stream until emulsified.

Salad Directions:
In a mixing bowl, gently toss the endive, clementine and chives with the vinaigrette. You may not need to use all the vinaigrette. Place on a chilled serving platter. Garnish with the nuts and cheese.

~ This recipe comes to us courtesy of Almond (almondrestaurant.com) and L&W Market (landwmarket.com) in Bridgehampton.

COURTESY JASON WEINER

JASON WEINER'S SALAD OF ENDIVE, CLEMENTINES, ROQUEFORT CHEESE AND ALMONDS

Douglas Elliman Welcomes
The Cammarata Team

Welcome home to Catherine Natale, Kimberly Cammarata and Vanessa Lolito of The Cammarata Team to our Westhampton office. We're excited to have you aboard.

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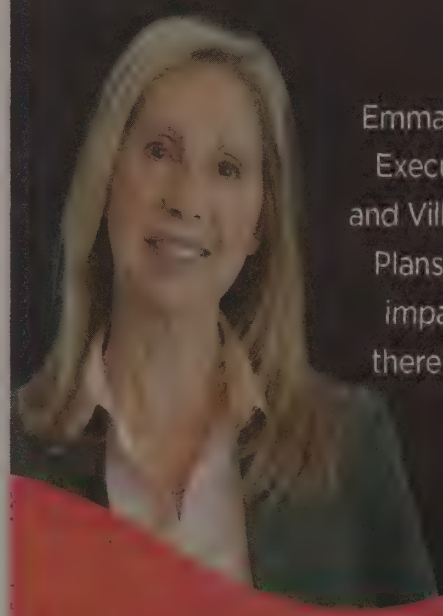

Emma DeVito, President and Chief Executive Officer of VillageCare and VillageCareMAX Managed Care Plans, speaks of the people who impacted her early life, her role there and her secrets to success.

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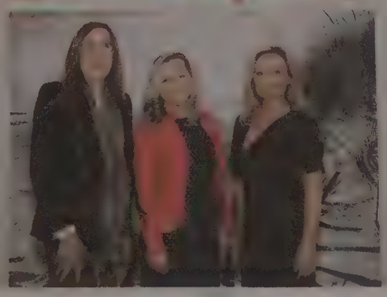

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Something to Wine About: Sparkling Pointe Carnaval Rosé

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

Are you ready to celebrate springing into summer with bubbles but not ready to spring for the price of a rosé Champagne? Try Sparkling Pointe's Carnaval Rosé. At $36, this bright and lively bubbly is the perfect way to celebrate the change of season without hurting your wallet.

The wine is produced in the Methode Traditionnelle. This means the wine is produced in the same painstakingly time-consuming, traditional process used in the Champagne region of France where the second fermentation occurs in the bottle in order to produce bubbles. But it isn't the only method used to produce bubbles in wine. Prosecco, for example, is produced using the charmat or tank method, where the secondary fermentation is carried out in a tank. Some less expensive wines even use forced carbon dioxide.

In the Champagne region of France, the traditional method is required. And the varietals allowed in the wines are regulated. Primarily only three varietals are used to produce Champagne: chardonnay, pinot noir and pinot meunier. Some allowed but lesser-used varietals are pinot blanc, pinot gris, petit meslier and arbane. However, here in the United States no such regulations exist. This allows winemakers, including Sparkling Pointe's Gilles Martin, the freedom to use whichever varietals they believe will create the best sparkler.

For Sparkling Pointe's Carnaval Rosé, Martin used 50% pinot noir, 41% chardonnay and 9% merlot. The fermentation was done in stainless steel with the second bottle fermentation in the bottle for 18 months.

The nose on this wine has notes of black cherry and raspberry. Both black cherry and raspberry are present on the palate as well. The finish is described perfectly in the winemaker's tasting notes: Highlights of strawberry shortcake and fruit preserve drive to a bright, clean finish.

Visit sparklingpointe.com for more information on Sparkling Pointe wines.

SPARKLING POINTE CARNAVAL ROSE

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Dan's Papers

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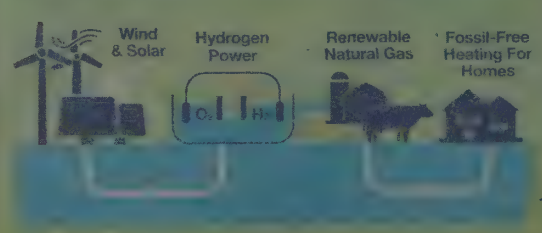

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Schaudel & Payard to Season Chefs of the North Fork with Star Power

VIA JIM LENNON/LONG ISLAND PRESS AND SOUTHOLD SOCIAL

CHEF TOM SCHAUDEL AND CHEF FRANÇOIS PAYARD

Celebrity chefs Tom Schaudel and François Payard will spice up Dan's Chefs of the North Fork when the second event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet arrives in Riverhead on Saturday.

Schaudel, who is considered one of the most well-known chefs on Long Island, currently has a hand in two restaurants: Tuscan-style aMano in Mattituck and seafood-focused A Lure in Southold. Payard, one of the few James Beard-award winning chefs on the East End, will be joining the festivities after having recently opened his new bistro, Southold Social. He'll also be representing Southold General.

"It showcases the bounty of Long Island and the North Fork," Schaudel says of the event. "There's a lot of camaraderie to cook with those guys. To me it shows that we have a special place, food- and wine-wise. We have a lot of foodies out there, and it's nice to see the foodies supporting Long Island."

Celebrating the region's fresh, farm- and sea-to-table ingredients, Chefs of the North Fork will be held from 6:30–10 p.m. this Saturday, June 25 at Atlantis Banquets & Events in Riverhead. The lineup also includes chefs and winemakers from Le Fusion, Chef Frank's Market, Main Road Biscuit Co., McCall Wines, Rugged Jack's, The Halyard at Sound View Greenport, The Chequit, Claudio's, Jamesport Vineyards, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, Ellen's on Front, The Preston House & Hotel, RGNY, Pindar Vineyards, Insatiable Eats, Peconic Bay Vineyards and Raphael Wine.

As for Chef Payard, a third-generation chef who honed his skills by his family's side and at La Tour d'Argent in Paris, his new locale Southold Social, which debuted in mid-June, offers approachable, local-origin dishes with a focus on seasonality and provenance. Its menu boasts house-made cavatelli with veal ragu, brine-cured pork chop, Montauk black sea bass, summer truffle polenta, a lobster roll with piment d'espelette, a burger au poivre served with a mountain of pommes frites and line-caught crudo.

"The idea was to make an American bistro," says Payard, who lives next to the restaurant. "The menu is pretty much for everyone. You can find a lot of choices. The menu is easy to read and easy for everybody."

The recently renovated bi-level restaurant, which displays original wooden beams and beautiful teak flooring, features four distinct environments: a classic dining room; an energetic, buzzing bar area; an extensive tented outdoor patio; and a top floor 38-seat private dining space — perfect for a rehearsal dinner or special event. A grand fire pit for oyster roasts is slated to open on the outdoor patio by mid-summer.

"Our goal is to try to make a very neighborhood place," he adds. "We're not trying to be fancy and uptight. The whole idea is to make a great restaurant people love. My goal is to have people come back three times a week. It can be like their own place."

He noted that the restaurant will be open year round and not just for the summer. But most importantly, he emphasized the dessert menu. In addition to being James Beard award-winning pastry chef, he has also won the Ordre du Mérite Agricole (Order of Agricultural Merit honor) by the French government, and the Dom Perignon Award of Excellence, and he was named "Pastry Chef of the Year" by *Bon Appétit*.

"You cannot leave Southold Social without dessert because the dessert menu would be exactly like if you go to a fancy restaurant in the city," he says.

As for Schaudel, his two restaurants on the North Fork each offer something unique. aMano is a Tuscan-style restaurant with a little bit of a country feel to it.

"There's a couple of the usual suspects, but we like to make the menu more like Italy and a little less like Little Italy," Schaudel says.

A Lure, on the other hand, is overlooking the Peconic Bay with a seafood-heavy menu.

His appearance at Chefs of the North Fork comes as Schaudel is putting the finishing touches on his second book, *A Second Helping*, which is a follow up to *Playing With Fire: Whining & Dining on the Gold Coast* about his 100 wildest behind-the-scenes restaurant stories. He looks forward to breaking bread with his fans.

"It's a hoot," he says. "It's going to be a great night. Here's to Long Island!"

The Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet is hosted by Schneps Events, a division of Dan's Papers parent company Schneps Media.

Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and more info.

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NBC's Sara Gore to Host Rosé Soirée

Sara Gore, the Emmy-winning host of NBC's *Open House* and *New York Live*, has been named host of Dan's Rosé Soirée when the event kicks off next month in Southampton.

The world's finest rosé wines will be flowing freely along with sampling of delicious bites from the East End's top chefs and restaurants at Dan's Rosé Soirée, the third event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet. The event will be held from 7–10 p.m. on Saturday, July 9 at The Muses in Southampton. Gore, whose show *Open House* is celebrating 15 years on the air, will toast the region's best rosé.

We spoke with Gore, who shared with us her love of the Hamptons, why she's so enamored with real estate and what makes rosé the perfect summer drink. This conversation has been edited for length and clarity.

What are you looking forward to about Rosé Soirée?

I am a fan of the Hamptons. There's no better place to be in the summertime on these beautiful summer days than in the Hamptons. So I'm very much looking forward to the event. I love rosé and food just the same, so I'm very excited about it. I'm also a big fan and friend of celebrity Chef Rocco DiSpirito, so I'm glad that he's going to be a part of the event as well. We get to reunite! He's going to come on my show, we're going to do a little cooking and we're going to chat, so it'll be fun.

What do you love about rosé?

I think rosé is the perfect summer drink. It's light, it's refreshing and it pairs well with a number of things. I particularly love it with seafood, which is what I like to eat most in the summer because when it's hot, you want to eat something light and refreshing. So I think rosé is kind of that perfect either pre-meal cocktail, glass of wine, or during the dinner. I just think it's kind of the perfect summer drink, in my opinion.

Can you tell us about your expansion into real estate?

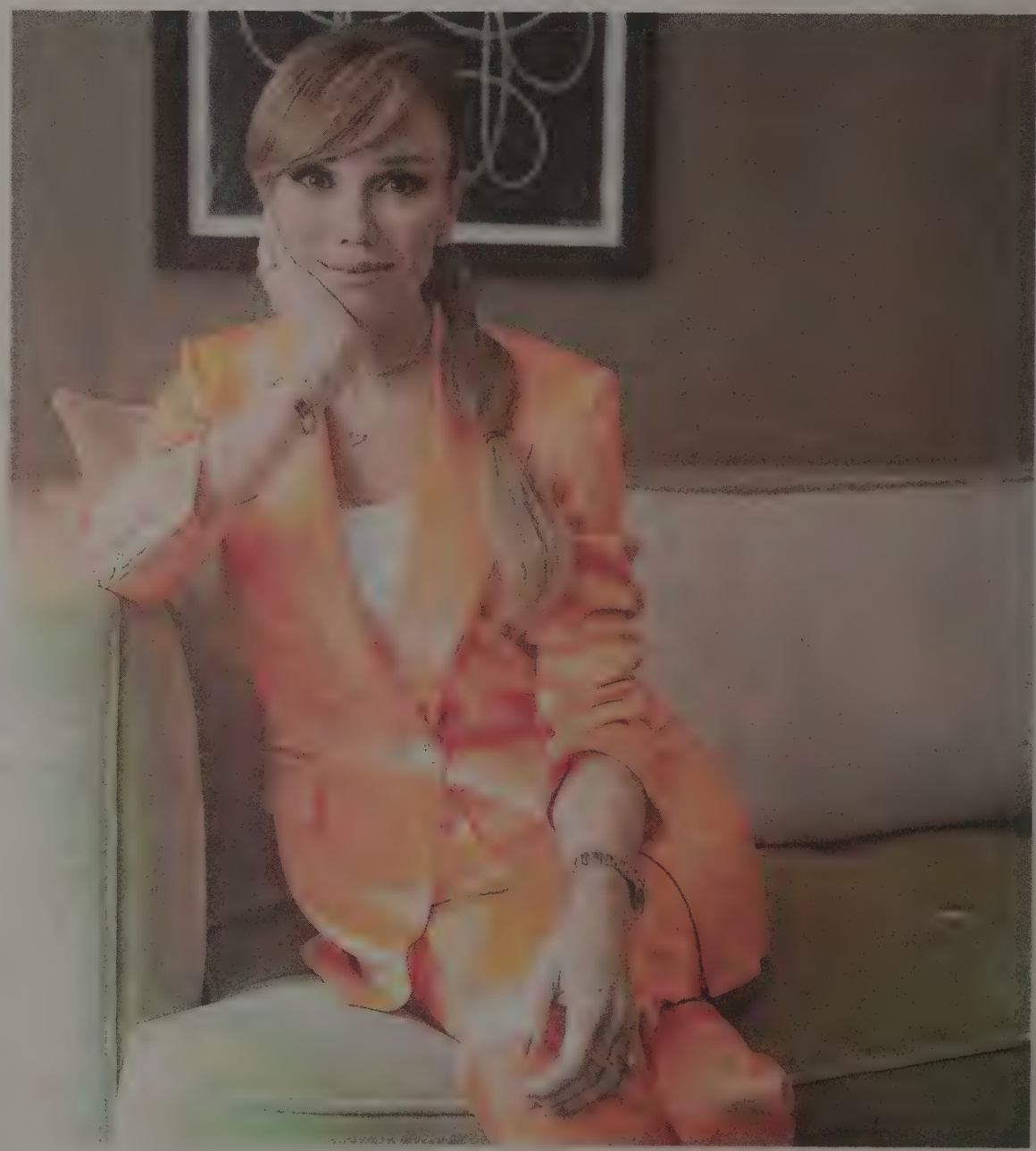
I'm a TV host for NBC and I have been doing the show *Open House* for going on 15 years, which I can't even believe. But before that, when I was in college, I worked for a property manager for luxury buildings in New York and had always intended on getting my license, and my boss at that time was going to sponsor me and it just kept getting pushed back. That's why I love being involved in the real estate industry in the world of design and staging, and luxury real estate in general. And so when the pandemic arose, I had finally had the opportunity and the time to get my real estate license.

What is it that you love about the real estate business?

First of all, I love going into homes. I have this strange passion for seeing the inside of people's homes and seeing how people live, and I'm just fascinated by it. Every one that I step into it's like an occupational hazard and I love one more than the next. Now that I'm on the other side of it, I really like being a part of this change in someone's life. If you're representing a seller it's helping them close a chapter and open a new one, and if you're representing a buyer, it's kind of like it's a huge change in someone's life, and being a part of that is a privilege. I find it exciting and rewarding.

Can you tell us about your other TV show?

I also do a lifestyle show called *New York Live*, which I've been doing for 12 years with *The Daily Show* where I interview celebrities and I talk about everything that goes on in New York: food, fashion, broadway culture, and let people in on what's going on and what they should not miss out on. I also do a 7:15 p.m. show on Friday nights called *New York Live, Primetime Edition* where we highlight things that are coming up on the weekends.



SARA GORE

ALSO ON THE DAN'S TASTE MENU

Dan's GrillHampton

Dan's Taste Signature Weekend — the culmination of the summer-long Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet — kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton, with Celebrity Host Foodgod. It's the ultimate culinary clash of Hamptons versus New York City, where East End chefs and pitmasters will compete against their Manhattan counterparts to win the votes of celebrity judges and guests. Only one team's dishes can secure the victory, so the competition will be fierce. And while guests are deciding on their champion, they won't want to miss all the beer, specialty cocktails, live music and dancing that round out this one-of-a-kind night of grilling and good times. Dan's GrillHampton is on Friday, August 5 at The Bridgehampton Museum in Bridgehampton.

Dan's Bubbles

Concluding Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet is the all-new Dan's Bubbles,, a walk-around tasting, also hosted by Foodgod — the first Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet event to place bubbly center stage. Guests will enjoy the finest Bubblies as they pair each glass with fresh seafood and fried chicken prepared by 15 esteemed local chefs from premier Hamptons and North Fork eateries. Dan's Bubbles will be held Saturday, August 6, at The Bridgehampton Museum in Bridgehampton.

The Dan's Taste Summer Series, presented by Yieldstreet, is hosted by Schneps Events, a division of Dan's Papers parent company Schneps Media.

Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and more info.

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SCAN ME

EAST END LIVING

GETTY IMAGES

RABBI JOSH FRANKLIN

Kenosis: A term that you probably have never heard of, but will make your life better.

I first learned of the term "kenosis" from Scott Peck's book *Golf and the Spirit*. Golf and spirituality go hand in hand for me, yet I never thought one concept would simultaneously improve both my spiritual practice and my golf game until I learned what kenosis meant. Kenosis, as Peck describes it, is "the process of the self-emptying itself of self. The point of being empty is not to have an empty mind — it is to make room for the new, the 'Other.'" When I step up to the tee on the golf course, I try to consciously forget all the golf tips I've ever been taught, and simply be a careless vessel. This not only improves my game, but makes golf more enjoyable and spiritual.

Kenosis is not a golf term; it has a Christian origin. Yet it works well for the practices of golf and Judaism, too. The wisdom of emptying oneself was discussed by rabbinic sages over a millennium ago. It's taught in rabbinic wisdom that "anyone who does not make themselves empty like the wilderness cannot acquire wisdom of the Torah." Those who learn best aren't those who arrive full of preconception and knowledge, but rather those who show up humble and ready to fill themselves with newness. The prophet Hosea tells Israel that God will make the people like a wilderness, and render them like a desert *(Hosea 2:5)*. One might think that Hosea is forecasting punishment, but he is actually prescribing kenosis. It's only when Israel is brought back to a place of emptiness, according to Hosea, that they can once again grow and reconnect with God.

The idea that one who seeks fullness of life must first seek emptiness, rings as paradoxical truth. It's parallel to what those in recovery programs often learn, that hitting rock bottom is a necessary step towards growth. How does one actually practice kenosis? For some, it will be through mediation, for others, through golf, or even perhaps through religious practice. When we are too full of ourselves, we leave no room for letting in that which is new and holy.

FATHER CONSTANTINE LAZARAKIS

We live in a time and place, namely early 21st century on the East End of Long Island, where self-absorption is pretty standard. Fashionable concepts of "self-love" and "my truth" are ubiquitous in conversations about spirituality and mental health, while self-righteousness and self-aggrandizement are the postures taken when discussing the political, economic and social ills of the day. If you read this column, you know that I find these trends deeply troubling. So, I was pleasantly surprised when my friend and colleague, Rabbi Josh, proposed that we write a column on kenosis — the little-known and obscure Greek word found in the second chapter of Philippians in the New Testament.

In Philippians, St. Paul uses "kenosis" to describe God's love for humanity. It is used as a verb, usually translated as "emptied Himself," and it refers to Christ's willingness to offer his life for the salvation of humanity. Self-emptying is the opposite of arrogance, and it is the precursor to true love. Think of it as the anecdote to being full of one's self. Self emptying, is actually at the heart of Christianity. Even before the crucifixion, God demonstrated His self-emptying love. He did so when He created the universe, pouring his living essence into our world and into us, and He did so when He bestowed humanity with free will.

God let go of Himself in His love for creation. Now, it is our turn to let go of ourselves for something greater. To be our best selves, we need to get out of ourselves. To fulfill our calling, we need to throw ourselves into God's will. We do need to take care of ourselves, but we should take care of ourselves for a higher purpose. Perhaps embracing the obscure but spiritually important concept of kenosis can help us move beyond an ego-centric mindset, toward greater fulfillment and the greater good.

Father Constantine Lazarakis and Rabbi Josh Franklin will be co-teaching a class that will be open to the public this summer, True Love: An Interfaith Exploration of Relational Love. Details will be available soon.

Have a topic you'd like the Hamptons Soul perspective on? Email dtaylor@danspapers.com with the subject: "Hamptons Soul."

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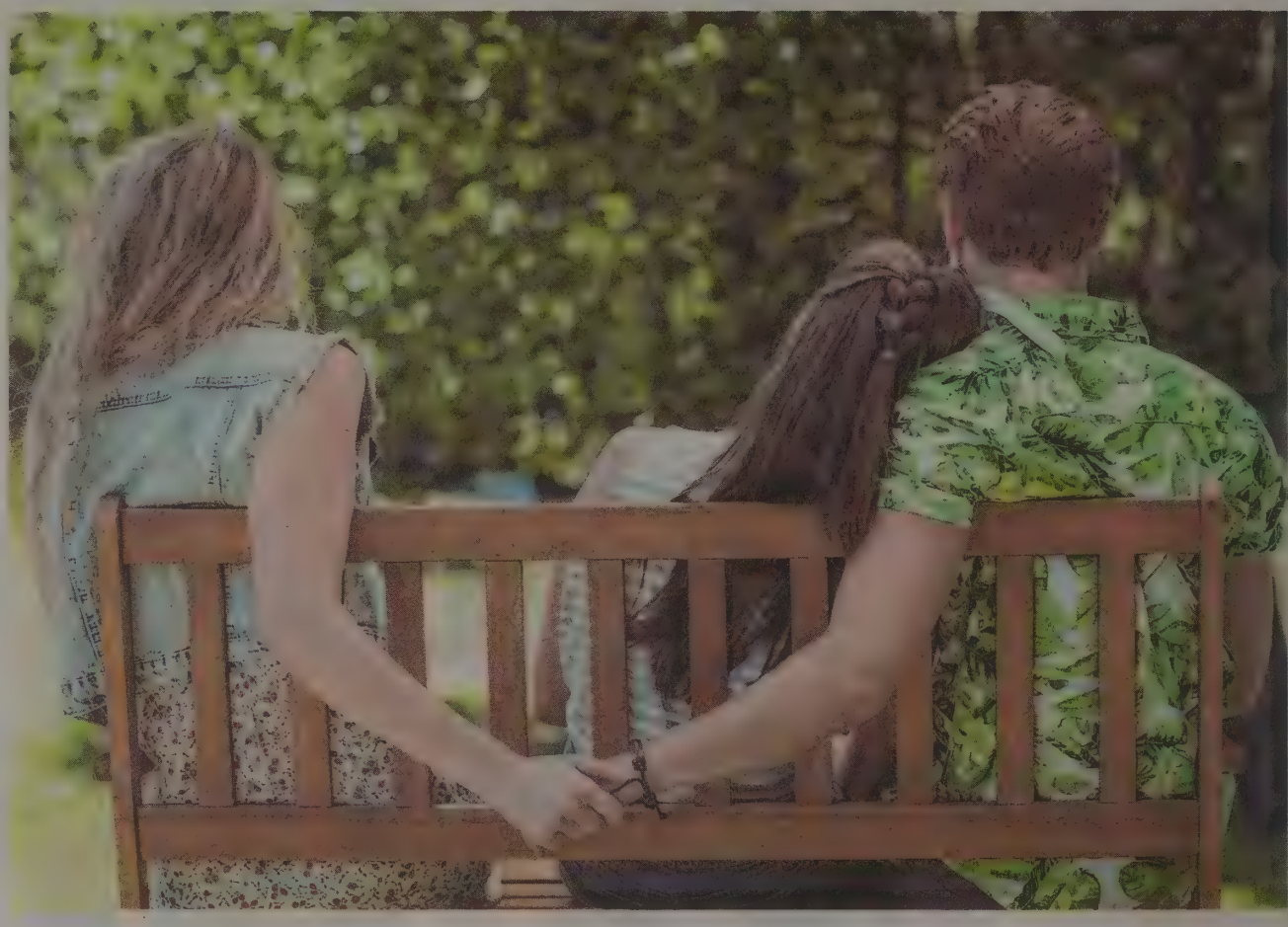
EAST END LIVING

Ask Beatty: Are You Willing to Live With a Cheater?

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT



GETTY IMAGES

Most people experience a great deal of pain and loneliness after a divorce, death of a spouse or end of a significant relationship. It's one of the most unsettling times in a person's life and it's perfectly understandable to want to fall in love again. However, in our haste to feel wanted, needed and desired, we need to think about the consequences of starting a relationship with a married man or woman.

STATISTICS

— Current research indicates that both men and women are almost equally likely to cheat on their partner, a statistic that used to heavily favor men in the past.

— About 15–20% of married couples cheat. The rate of cheating increases with age for both married men and married women.

— 13% of women and 20% of men admitted to having sex with someone who is not their spouse while married.

— What's new, is that there has been a 40% increase in the number of women cheating.

— Men are 3 times more likely to use dating sites and apps for casual sex.

— 1 in every 6 people in dating apps are using the app to cheat on their partner.

— Most people who cheat have been married for 20–30 years and are between the age of 50 and 60.

— More that 50% of cheating spouses, both men and women say they confessed to their spouse about their affair.

— Men are more likely to report cheating on their spouse multiple times.

— Married men are about 25% more likely to report having one-night stands than women.

— Married women report their highest rate of infidelity in their 60s.

— According to the American Psychological Association (APA), infidelity in the United States accounted for 20–40% of divorces.

— People who are under 30 and over 70 were least likely to divorce after an affair, compared to those in their 50s and 60s

Dear Beatty,

I am a 59-year-old professional, attractive, affluent, divorcée with grown children. My ex-husband was a serial cheater, who broke my heart over and over again throughout our 25-year marriage. He left me 4 years ago for his long-term girlfriend.

Last month I met Bob, a married man, on an online dating site. We emailed and spoke on the phone on an almost daily basis and when we finally met in person, we both felt a very strong emotional and physical connection.

He told me that although he has been unhappy with his marriage for many years, he has no plans to divorce his wife and disrupt his children's life. He said that as long as I could accept this situation, that he was committed to having a relationship with me.

I know that this is not the best way to begin a relationship. However, I am very attracted to him and I am leaning toward accepting this arrangement on his terms.

Do you think that this could possibly work for me?

Anna B., Sag Harbor

Dear Anna,

I'm sorry to rain on your parade. HOWEVER, you've already lived with a serial cheater who broke your heart over and over again. Why do you believe that this arrangement could possibly be in your best interest? The only person who I see benefiting from this is Bob. He continues to live with his wife and children, without disrupting his life AND he has a mistress on the side. It's a win-win situation for him and a very dicey predicament for you.

How do you imagine this relationship playing out? Would you be able to go out with him in public and socialize with friends? Probably not, since you both live in the same community and know many of the same people. Are you willing to spend your time with him hidden away in a hotel or at your home? Try and think about what this reality would be for you — knowing that his wife and children are really his number one priority. He has made that very clear to you. It also is very clear that you are repeating history with a man who is a cheater, who is neither committed to you or his wife. It's all about him as it was with your ex-husband.

For 25 years you enabled a man who hurt you and betrayed you. Why do you think that you put up with that sort of disrespect and abuse? Haven't you been hurt enough? Why would you want to put yourself in a similar situation where ultimately you will be the one to be hurt?

A good therapeutic experience would enable you to see and deal with some of your issues, including your lack of self-esteem. Do you not feel that you deserve better? Do you not want to be your partner's number one priority? Why settle for crumbs? Why repeat history? Do you not feel that you are worthy of love, respect, fidelity and commitment? These and many other possible issues need to be looked at and addressed. I would like you to consider them seriously before agreeing to put yourself into another very risky and self-destructive situation. Please let me know if I can be of help.

Beatty Cohan, MSW, LCSW, AASECT is a nationally recognized psychotherapist, sex therapist, author of For Better for Worse Forever: Discover the Path to Lasting Love, national speaker, national radio and television expert guest and host of the weekly "Ask Beatty Show" on the Progressive Radio Network. She has a private practice in NYC and East Hampton.

Beatty would love to hear from you. You can send your questions and comments to her at beattycohan.msw@gmail.com. For more info, go to beattycohan.com.

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EAST END BUSINESS

Clean by Meurice Opens HipChik Pop-Up at East Hampton Shop

BY PARKER SCHUG

The Hamptons dry cleaning experience just got elevated this summer now that Clean by Meurice is hosting a new HipChik pop-up. The East Hampton spot will not only be a place to clean your clothes — it's now a go-to destination for home, kitchen and lifestyle decor trends all in one stop.

A family-owned business with roots in the Bronx going back to 1961, Clean by Meurice expanded to the East End in summer 2021, opening the first "Meurice out east" at 59 The Circle in East Hampton Village. The shop specializes in high-end dry cleaning, furnishing and wardrobe deep cleanings, alterations, home care, linen care and restorations of everything from garments to bridal wear, home interior and outdoor furniture care, as well as vintage products and more.

This summer, Clean by Meurice and Meurice Garment Care CEO Wayne Edelman, aka "The Stainmaster," has brought in the HipChik pop-up, selling items like unique acrylic cheese boards, coasters and beach bags — the kind of items that are perfect to have at the ready as a hostess gift for a dinner party or Hamptons barbecue. And now customers at Clean by Meurice can shop while they get clothes pressed or wait for their dry cleaning.

Based in Armonk in Westchester, HipChik is an accessory brand, specializing in bags, shoes and jackets, and home goods such as pillows and other statement pieces. Founder Andrea Rosenberg launched the business in 2011, creating it out of disappointment that no companies were making jewelry to fit her specific style. Inspired by the work of designer Alexander McQueen and Chrome Hearts, her HipChik brand created everyday beaded jewelry.

"I love each and every piece I make, I wish I could keep them all for myself!" Rosenberg, a mother of two with a degree in merchandising and design, says on hipchik.com, her website.

CLEAN BY MEURICE CEO WAYNE "THE STAINMASTER" EDELMAN

"Andrea has a great eye in terms of fashion and home trends, and I have the eye for all the details," Edelman says. "Hence together we have the perfect offerings to cater to our customers in the Hamptons this season."

The two business owners, Edelman and Rosenberg, formed this collaboration based on an old friendship and similar clientele demographic. They say they're bringing together two concepts that are in demand on the East End.

HIPCHIK GOODS ON DISPLAY AT CLEAN BY MEURICE IN EAST HAMPTON

And pickup and delivery are available from Westhampton to Amagansett on all Clean by Meurice services and HipChik items.

Clean by Meurice says the business combines state-of-the-art technology with artisanal craftsmanship to make sure everything they clean looks as flawless as the day it was purchased. "We are endlessly advancing our methods while maintaining our family values so you can feel at ease every time," the company explains.

The HipChik pop-up is located at Clean by Meurice in East Hampton (59 The Circle) throughout the summer.

Learn more about Clean by Meurice and their services at meurice.nyc or by calling 631-248-0022. Visit hipchik.com to browse HipChik's wide range of fashionable products.

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OUT EAST END

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Benjamin Dixon, Co-chair of Hetrick-Martin Institute's School's Out Gala in East Hampton

ANDREW WERNER

BENJAMIN DIXON WITH PHAEDRA PARKS AT SCHOOL'S OUT 2019

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

It's easy to take the East End for granted — the beauty of its beaches, the special light, the rolling farms, the gorgeous homes.

For Benjamin Dixon, a real estate broker at Douglas Elliman whose team (Mackay-Dixon) often sells those gorgeous homes both out east and in the city, the fact that a disproportionate number of LGBTQIA+ youth can't even count on a home, with all of its comforts, is not lost on him.

On July 9, Dixon will be gathering with hundreds of supporters, friends, his boyfriend (event producer) Bernard Teller, and his co-chairs Rod Grozier and Shelly Brown, to fundraise on behalf of LGBTQIA+ youth when Hetrick-Martin Institute's (HMI) School's Out gala returns to the Hamptons, this year at a stunning new property, known as The Arc House in East Hampton.

"I was so fortunate to grow up in a household where both of my parents supported me. I had some fear and trepidation coming out, but I really knew I was going to be safe — (I knew) it might be difficult, but I knew I would be safe. And from the kids that we support, that is often not the case, that is why I do this work," says Dixon, who serves on HMI's Board of Directors.

According to HMI, "the oldest and largest organization helping gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) youth to reach their full potential," over 80% of the over 3,000 youth (ages 13–24) it serves in a year are living below the poverty level and over 50% are experiencing homelessness or housing instability.

Headquartered in downtown Manhattan on Astor Place, adjacent to the Harvey Milk School, HMI has provided a wealth of outreach and services for LGBTQIA+ for over 40 years, including after school programs for youth.

Last year HMI says it conducted 4,500-plus Mental Health Counseling Sessions (doubled vs. pre-pandemic), 1,700-plus Pantry Services (clothing, toiletries, laundry, showers) and 1,500-plus Street Outreach Interactions.

"HMI really jumps in and is a family to kids whose families have either kicked them out or where the kids cannot be themselves at home out of fear of violence or retribution. We serve youth in over a hundred zip codes," says Dixon, who grew up mid-island, then lived in California for many years before heading back east, switching careers and buying his first home in Sag Harbor in 2016. He now splits his time equally between homes in Sag Harbor and Manhattan and sells real estate in NYC and out east with his real estate partner Matthew Mackay, who Dixon met in 2005 and says "helped me get my first apartment in the city." The Mackay-Dixon Douglas Elliman team totals seven.

Dixon's involvement with HMI goes back a dozen years, when he was working in finance and focusing on supporting an organization called Freedom to Marry — a national campaign to win marriage equality. With Dixon's background in finance, HMI members approached him and asked if he would join the board.

"I told them I would love to do that as soon as we finish the work at Freedom to Marry," says Dixon, adding, "Freedom to Marry really hit my heart because my mom is actually a lesbian, my father is straight, after they broke up ..." reflects Dixon. (Dixon's mother is currently married to her wife and lives in Santa Cruz; his father died 10 years ago).

After marriage equality was achieved in this country and after 10 years of attending HMI events and bringing friends to be supportive, Dixon joined the board at HMI and co-chaired his first School's Out event in 2017 — the year HMI added a dinner to the cocktail party adding significantly to the fundraising pot. (Martha Stewart made paella that year at School's Out at Lisa and James Cohen's oceanfront home in East Hampton.)

The School's Out annual event is always the highlight of the summer LGBTQIA+ season. After scaling back to a smaller event last summer at Dixon's home, Dixon says School's Out is "back to the big format" this year.

We caught up with Benjamin Dixon to talk about HMI and find out what's in store for this summer's School's Out gala in East Hampton.

How has HMI grown?

We do the Emory Awards in Manhattan and we do School's Out in the Hamptons — School's Out started just over 20 years ago and it was started because HMI at the time shut down in the summer, not enough funding, so it really started as a true cash flow raising to keep services open for the summer when often the youth need those services the most because there is not school to go to during the day.

The event grew and was always in the Hamptons — in East Hampton ... and has become a major part of our funding.

Up until 2016 it had grown to about $200,000, just the cocktail party. My first year as a co-chair in 2017 and we added a dinner. The cocktail ticket today is $400 the dinner ticket is $1,500. And adding that dinner put us up into raising over $300,000 each year.

What's the goal this year for School's Out?

Our goal is to be truly back and to have 100 people for dinner and over 400 people for cocktails — I hope that's where we end up. (In terms of) ticket sales, some people start early but many of the people procrastinate and we see the majority of ticket sales the last two weeks. Time will tell.

OUT EAST END

Okay, spill the beans — what is planned for this summer's School's Out event?

We have a really amazing event planned. The house is really cool this year — it's a new house. ... It had been at Jimmy and Lisa Cohen's home for five years — a beautiful home. Part of the excitement of the event is getting to see a new home, getting behind the hedges, if you will. And this is a really exciting home ... The Arc House is owned by Lou Levy of the Levy Group — he's an ally and he is good friends with (co-chairs) Rod Grozier and Shelly Brown. Amazing.

Joe Kressley our CEO will speak, keep it pretty tight, standing outside. I usually get up and beg for money. ... There's a live auction, I believe we have five lots including a weekend at the new Pridwin on Shelter Island, a home in France with two first-class tickets — it's in the South of France — another one of our supporters donating his home.

We do a silent auction and a paddle raise and a short speech. Thom Filicia is going to do the auction and paddle raise again.

ANDREW WRNER

BENJAMIN DIXON, DANIEL ENNIS, ROD GROZIER

Sounds great. And what about the food and drink?

We have really great sponsors this year. All of the liquor has been donated, all of the wine, all of the food for dinner has been donated. We have really amazing gift bags that go out that have been donated — a really high net contribution, so when somebody buys a ticket, a very large amount of that goes to the bottom line to help our youth.

Carissa's bakery is doing the bread basket, Duryea's is doing lobster cobb salad, STK is doing fillets, Almond in Bridgehampton is doing all the sides, Kerber's Farm up the island is doing desserts. It's kind of a best of the Hamptons — a new idea we came up with this year and I'm super excited about that.

ANDREW WERNER

THE ARC HOUSE IN EAST HAMPTON, WHERE HMI SCHOOL'S OUT 2022 WILL BE HELD

What's your role in the event?

To get people to donate in-kind gifts so we see the money going to youth instead of going to buy tequila. (laughs) It's a lot of pulling on our networks to get a lot of donations to make it an exciting event, working with homeowners. The biggest thing is securing the location — we're asking someone to allow 500 people on their lawn.

What would you say is the greatest challenge our LGBTQIA+ youth faces?

Look at the picture of our youth: More than 90% are people of color, more than 80% are living below the poverty line, and over half have experienced homelessness and housing instability or a safe home they can go back to — so take your pick, which is the greatest challenge there ...

How can people help?

Activism. Change helps a lot of people and funding to help get them out of poverty and challenges with housing and help get them on a solid path.

What is the most gratifying thing about working with HMI?

The most gratifying thing is talking to the youth or talking to someone like a Elisa Crespo who was/is an HMI alumna ... I'm getting chills right now thinking about her story and what HMI was to her, and how it allowed her to reach her potential.

Essentially her mother was in an abusive relationship, Lisa wanted to transition. She, like a lot of transgender women do, resorted to sex work to support her mother ... to get her mother out of that relationship. She really grew up essentially in poverty in New York and was in a lot of dangerous situations and then ended up coming to HMI, eventually going to school and then running for public office in the city and now is the Executive Director of a nonprofit company New Pride Agenda — giving back.

If you ever have the opportunity to hear her speak it's quite amazing, she spoke about three weeks ago at our Women Speak event ... everybody immediately quieted and listened to her entire discussion just because she was so moving and has such a great story.

And that's what does it — when you see somebody's life completely change for the better by an organization. That's the reason to do it.

Hetrick-Martin Institute's School's Out gala is Saturday, July 9 at the Arc House in East Hampton. Cocktails 5:30–7:30 p.m. and dinner 7:30–9:30 p.m. For information and tickets, visit hmi.org/so-dans.

For info about Benjamin Dixon, visit mackaydixon.com.

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OBITUARY

Montauk Boat Captain John Rade Dies

John Joseph Rade, a long-time member of the Montauk community, died on June 15 at the Kanas Center for Hospice Care.

Growing up in Montauk gave him the chance to become a person who loved nature, the people he had the opportunity to know, his family and fishing. Born to Rodovan Richard Rade and the former Helen Waczkowska, and brother Richard, in Ozone Park, the family moved to Montauk when John was 3 years old, and he never looked back.

His father began fishing, eventually as a captain in the Viking Fleet under Carl Forsberg Sr. John fished on the Viking as well, becoming a captain during the winters when the Marlin was not fishing. John owned his own boats, all named Starfish, docking at Mike Kayle's Inlet Marina. Growing up he learned various ways to fish, from the dock at Fort Pond, on open party boats such as Zev Anderson's Little Red, and a charter boat with captain Charlie Kaiser.

He remembered a time that he wasn't in school and came home at the time the school bus got there. He found the school principal sitting in the kitchen having coffee with his mother, asking why he was not in school, again. It happened to be a great day to fish.

In addition to being on the Montauk School basketball team, winning the Little Three title and Annual Invitational championship, his best recollection in baseball is playing, under Coach Zebrowski, against Bridgehampton School and Carl Yastrzemski.

His dad, Dick, bought the open party boat, Marlin with John and Richard as mates. In the 1960s they built the 65-foot Marlin III, later adding the Little Marlin. The boats had a strong following of avid fishermen.

In addition to fishing, the Marlin III became one of the first boats to do a moonlight sail to Block Island, and several years of set-lining for cod on Cox's Ledge. Richard and John loved fishing. In 1971 John formed his own business, Starfish Enterprises, purchasing a Maine coast Lobsterman and proceeded to become a successful commercial fisherman, a "Pin Hooker."

On November 15, 1969 he married Karen A. Koelpin, expanding his family with the Koelpins and aunts, uncles and cousins who had all loved Montauk.

JOHN RADE

His children grew up loving fishing and are carrying on the tradition. Son Brian is a commercial fisherman and daughter Judith, a Montauk School special education teacher, is married to commercial fisherman Chris O'Brien. Daughter–in-law Jennifer Buklad is a teacher at the Ross School. John always felt that the children should know more than fishing, as it has changed over the past 50 years. Five grandchildren, Maggie, Taylor and Allison Rade and Hunter and Riley O'Brien love being on the boats, and even fishing.

Memorial donations would be appreciated to: Montauk Fire Dept. Ambulance Co. #4, 12 Flamingo Ave, Montauk; East End Hospice, P.O. Box 1048, Westhampton Beach, NY 11978; or Send A Kid Fishing, P.O. Box 21, Patchogue, NY 11772.

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How to Win a Bidding War?
Assemble the Right Team

The real estate market is red hot right now — for sellers. That means bidding wars among buyers are more common than ever, which can lead you to ignore red flags and ultimately make a poor purchasing decision.

Assembling the right team — a real estate agent, real estate attorney, lender, inspector and in some cases, a licensed contractor — will help you assess risks to successfully navigate your way through the challenges of a competitive seller's market.

Qualified professionals are just a click away in *Dan's Papers* Home Pros — and they can help determine whether common bidding war tactics, like the three below, are prudent for you:

1. Pay in cash

This is the obvious option, but not always an available choice. Still, a cash offer proves to the seller that you're serious about the property, and it'll often speed up the closing process. But make sure you tap into your team and have the property appraised and inspected before finalizing any purchase.

2. Offer concessions to the seller

A typical tactic in a bidding war is for the buyer to offer to pay a portion of the seller's closing costs, and allow the seller to remain in the home after closing for a set period of time rent-free. But check with your real estate agent on the wisdom of these or other potential incentives for the seller to close with you.

3. Accept the home "as-is"

Buyers will try to get a leg up by waiving the right to ask for repairs. Check with your inspector before you go down this road — they can tell you if you're making a big mistake.

Now there's one place where you can find all of your real estate team members. The *Dan's Papers* Pros directories are bursting with real estate agents, real estate lawyers, mortgage professionals and insurance brokers. Each listing includes project galleries, bio information, testimonials, and contact information so you can reach out to them directly.

Check out Behind The Hedges Home Pros at DansPapers.com/home-pros to begin your real estate journey.

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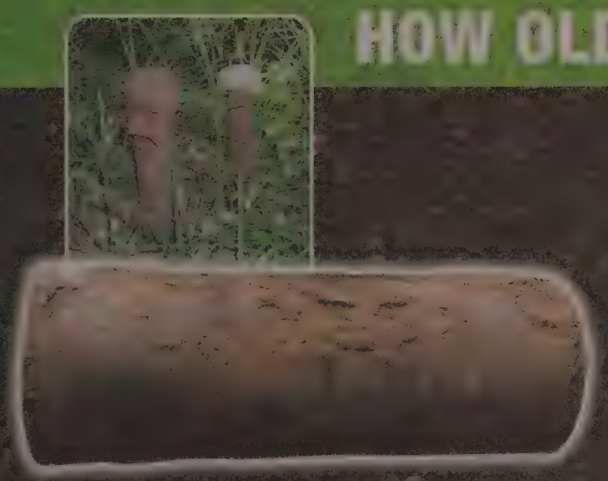

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How To Use The 8 Pillars of Wellness to Boost Your Overall Health

By Catherine Canadeo

Developing a healthy routine of regular physical activity and eating nutritious foods is a great way to start improving your overall health. But true holistic wellness encompasses much more than your diet and exercise. To achieve true holistic wellness from your head to your toes, it's important to focus on the other areas of your health that aren't as obvious.

The 8 Pillars of Wellness is a framework for improving the elements of your health that you can't see in the mirror. The categories include physical, nutritional, emotional, social, spiritual, intellectual, financial and environmental wellness. As you begin your wellness journey, it's helpful to pinpoint which of these pillars of wellness needs your attention the most.

Pillars Of Wellness for a Wholesome Life:

PHYSICAL: To be physically well, a person should exercise regularly, keep their body clean, and get proper sleep. The National Sleep Foundation recommends that adults between ages 18-64 get between seven and nine hours of sleep. TIP: Avoid screens for 30 minutes before bedtime to fall asleep faster. Also use block out curtains and a white noise machine as for a better-quality sleep.

NUTRITIONAL: Eat a balanced diet that includes fruits and vegetables and avoid foods high in sodium, sugars and processed foods. Try eating organic and be mindful of your portion sizes. Everyone's dietary needs differ depending on age, sex, activity level, and body chemistry. TIP: Make your plate more colorful with a variety of fruits and vegetables. Replace refined grains with whole counterparts to make sure you get enough fiber to lose weight and maintain lower cholesterol.

EMOTIONAL: Emotional wellness is our ability to recognize and communicate our feelings with others. Understanding our need for self-care is essential for maintaining a well balanced and fulfilling life. We're likely to experience difficult times and the emotions that come with them, but our ability to take a step back and evaluate our behavior is an important part of navigating our inner GPS. TIP: Start a journal to help you understand and work through your feelings.

SOCIAL: Social wellness is about developing and maintaining positive relationships with others. Social wellness encompasses our connections and daily interactions, so we're able to see ourselves through the eyes of others and learn who we are and how we fit in the world. Healthy friendships/romantic relationships/family bonds create a strong support system when stresses rise, and hardships happen. Building these relationships takes dedication as they continue to serve you throughout your life. TIP: Try scheduling weekly or monthly check -ins, set up dinner/lunch dates, fun activities, or just call to say hello shows you care.

SPIRITUAL: The spiritual pillar of wellness is unique to each person and their spirituality as it defines our traditions and values by which we live by. This helps us to give meaning and purpose to life, which in turns helps guide our actions and thoughts. People develop this pillar through meditation, prayer, and other means of fostering a connection with a higher power. TIP: Try practicing mediation, deep breathing exercises, and walking in nature to reconnect with your soul.

INTELLECTUAL: Intellectual wellness is built by opening yourself up to experiences that inform and challenge your thinking. Developing a healthy thirst for knowledge long after formal education has ended is a great way to form new skills and interests throughout your life. This can be as simple as having a deep, intellectual conversation with friends and family. TIPS: Set time aside each day to play brain puzzles like crossword or Sudoku. Try joining a book club.

FINANCIAL: Financial wellness is the pillar devoted to living within your means and planning for your future appropriately. Being financially well trickles over into several other pillars, such as physical and emotional wellness, as money troubles can take a toll on a person's mind and body. TIP: Try setting aside a fixed amount of money each month for the things you value most in your life, whether that's money for hobbies, dining out, or saving towards a vacation.

ENVIRONMENTAL: Environmental wellness deals with your immediate surroundings and the community where you live and work. Your home and workplace play a significant role in how your energy is reflective of your inspiration and motivation that creates a positive nurturing environment. TIP: Try creating a personal space that encourages you to relax, rejuvenate, and refresh throughout the day.

To be fully well, establishing healthy habits will help you strengthen these pillars and increase your overall health.

Catherine Canadeo is a board-certified and nationally recognized holistic health and wellness coach, life coach, and integrative nutritionist. She has coached and consulted with hundreds of private clients, not for profits, and corporations throughout the United States. Her concierge program focuses on wellness for corporate executives.

She can be reached at catherine@catherinecanadeo.com

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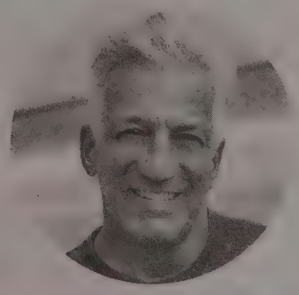

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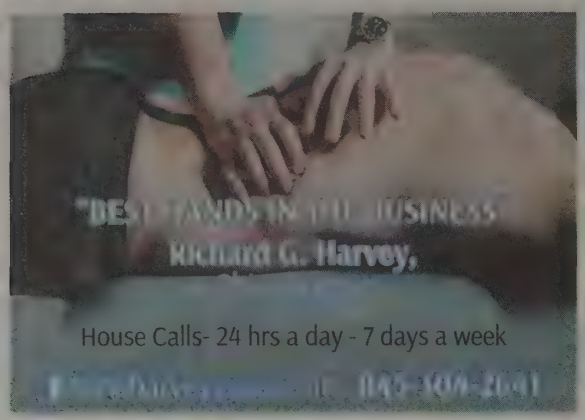

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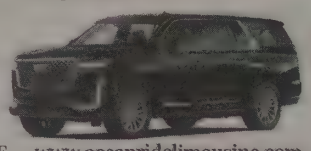

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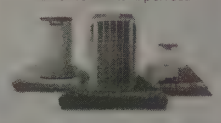

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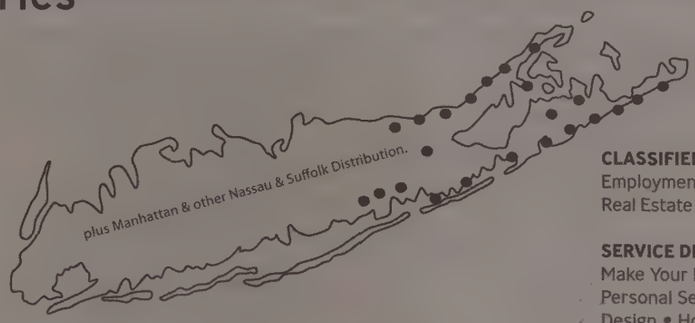

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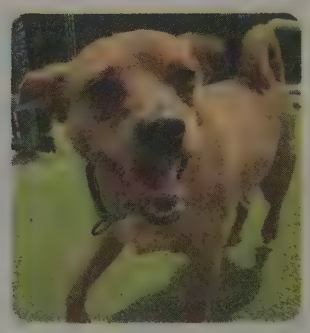

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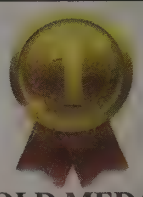

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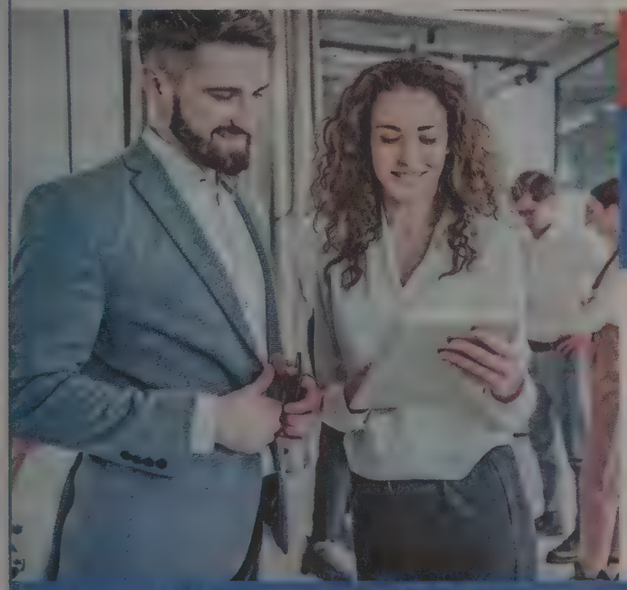

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HIGH PROFILE

Jerry Kremer Reflects on Impact on Long Island and Beyond

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Arthur "Jerry" Kremer is a Long Island political institution. While leaders change and elected officials come and go, Kremer's respect among our region's decision-makers has withstood the test of time. A high-profile former assembly member representing Nassau County's South Shore, the longtime public servant built his profile as a public servant and has remained relevant, resourceful and revered by many to this day.

Kremer cut his teeth in government as corporation counsel to the City of Long Beach. Representing Long Beach in this capacity helped lay the foundation for an illustrious political career. The attorney by training would be elected to New York's statehouse in 1966, where he would serve 13 terms in the lower house of the legislature.

Over his time in Albany, he would become among the most recognizable power brokers in the state legislature. Serving as the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means — still the only Long Islander to ever hold the post — he would yield his influence to help fortify the powers of the legislative bodies in the budget-making process for a decade. From there, it was his committee that would determine how the state's taxpayer dollars were spent.

The laws that Kremer was responsible for introducing and ushering through the legislature are as high-profile as he is. He sponsored the first Lemon Law, protecting motorists from being ripped off by auto dealers if their car was defective. He also helped protect journalism in New York State with the Shield Law, which established reporters' rights to refuse to reveal the sources of their information — a law that has brought light to the inner workings of government. He also helped pass a law that required public transit employees to be trained in CPR, which has saved countless lives.

"I got my taste for politics as a weekly newspaper reporter and speechwriter for elected officials at age 14, as well as an attorney," he says. "I jumped into the field because I thought I could do better. I soon learned that public service was not for the weak, you need to be prepared to give up your personal life to do the job — my message to others who sought to enter public life has been: If you are not in it to accomplish things for the people, then stay home."

JERRY KREMER

After retiring from political life in 1988, Kremer would still remain in the public eye. In the first week of November, he can often be found sitting aside evening news anchors, breaking down election results as the returns come in. His insight appears in various political columns and is referenced by even those who consider themselves experts on the Long Island political landscape.

Professionally speaking, he would make the natural transition to government relations, helping companies, corporations and governments work with their state-elected leaders. He has been trusted to represent Fortune 500 and household brands like Canon USA, Public Service Electric & Gas, Federal Home Loan Bank of New York, as well as various local governments whose matters and interests are considered before the legislature.

"My brand of politics was: 'What can we do that makes a difference over the next 10 years?' Too many of today's politicians are focused on the next 10 minutes and just run to gain access to power, which is the wrong reason," Kremer says. "I would travel the state looking for worthy projects, and helped designate funds to build everything from the Syracuse stadium dome, to college libraries and gymnasiums, to fully funding early childhood education programs."

One of his favorite projects, he says, was the restoration of a golf course near Montauk Point, which now is the state-owned-and-run Montauk Downs State Park Golf Course, which is revered among golfers.

Kremer is now widely considered among the most powerful lobbyists in Albany, as the founder of Empire Government Strategies. He is also a partner at the law firm of Ruskin Moscou in Uniondale.

While his career serving New Yorkers began over five decades ago, he maintains an active role in countless key local institutions, and by way of guidance, helps shape the Long Island we now know and love.

He is a longtime trustee of Hofstra University and the Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra University. He was recently named the chairman of the Council of Independent College and Universities Governing Board, making him the spokesman for over 8,100 trustees who serve on New York's 131 college boards.

"Robert Frost said it best: 'I have miles to go before I sleep and promises to keep.' I remain involved with local affairs, charities and education because I think that I can help make a positive impact on lives on Long Island and statewide," Kremer adds.

And, while the Bronx-born Nassau resident still remains active in local affairs, he finds refuge from the hustle-and-bustle of politics and government on the East End.

During the warmer months, Kremer spends time in Bridgehampton. He can often be seen frequenting various local restaurants. When in Bridgehampton, he is oftentimes relaxing with his family, including his wife Suzan, his children Lindsey, Katherine, Robin and Nora, and his seven grandchildren.

Also when spending time in the Hamptons, he spends time with his passion: writing. He is in the process of authoring two new books, *The Legend of Bo Davis*, about the struggle of West Virginia's drug epidemic, and also a tribute to past legislative leaders whose accomplishments have been overlooked by today's crop of elected officials.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

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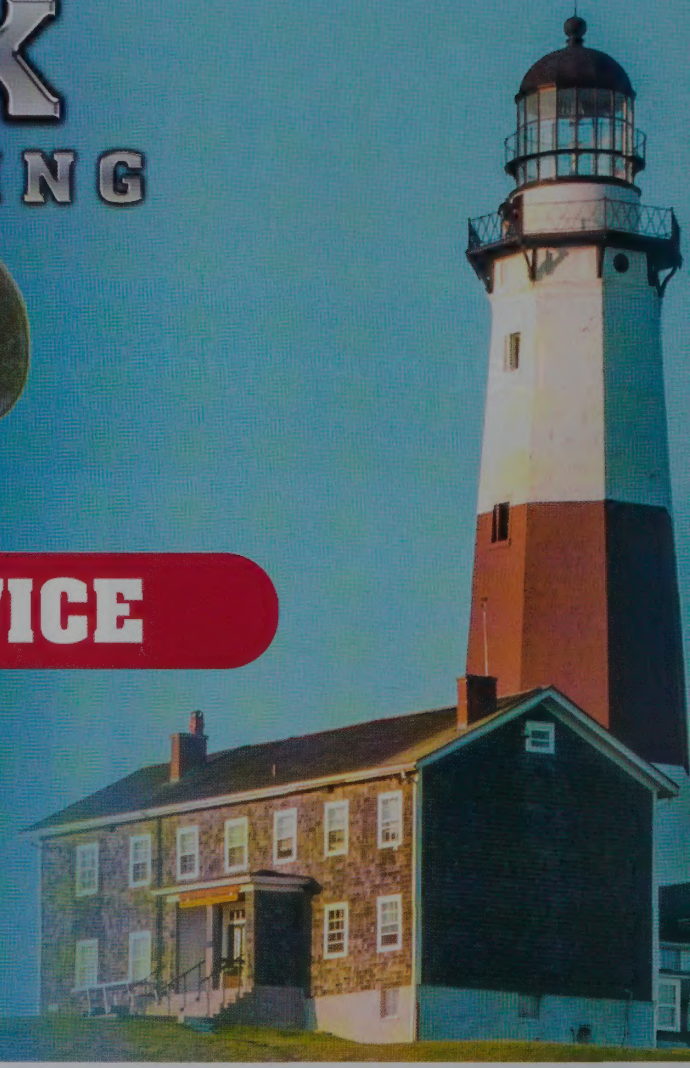

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